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TEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

MANDATE DELAY, IS SOUTH AFRICA DELEGATE

TO LEAGUE BLAMES AMERICA.

STATUS 'NEGATIVE'

Note Should Have Been Received Earlier, Plaint of Sir Robert.

[EI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
nevn.—Charges that the "purely
tive" position of the United
s had been responsible for the
in the application of mandates
to League of Nations, were made
ord Robert Ceeil, representative by Lord Robert Cecil, representative for South Africa, at Thursday's ses-sion of the assembly of the league, which took up a meneral discussion of the accomplishments of that body to

note hate. Charge.

A flurry of interest spread over the audience as the South African delegate rose and announced he wished to speak on mandates. Lord Cecil reviewed the whole mandate ausstion during which he took occasion, not only to criticize the policy of the United States, but also the lack of publicity permitted by the recent meeting of the council of the league. Regarding the note recently sent, by the United States department of state, he said, that international affairs would have been betted advanced had it been received earlier.

Action is Urged.

"These territories," he said, referring to the countries over which mandates were provided by the covenant of the League of Nations, "must no longer be left in their present situation, deprived of a definite status or a definite government."

He said he did not want to appear to criticize the United States, "but the mandates should be settled in the interest of the peoples directly entrusted with them and without further de-

terest of the peoples directly entrusted with them and without further delay."
"While the interests of mandated peoples," Lord Cecll continued, "are safeguarded by the covenant, they are

peoples. Did covenant, they are safeguarded by the covenant, they are not yet so safeguarded by the léague organization."

The mandates, he added, must not be "camouflaged."

The South African delegate scored the military commission of the league, which, he said, had been studying disarmament for a year and a half without formulating a single constructive suggestion regarding disarmament, without which no power or organization would ever be able to make progress toward permanent peace.

The world cannot afford to go on spending 20 per cent of the government outlay for armaments, he declared.

ment outlay for armininents, he descri-clared.
"What the world needs," he assert-ed, is the revival of the industries of pence to solve the economic problems of the world."

The distriction of 20 per cent of the governments' efforts on armaments is the reason for high prices, he de-

Definition is Asked.

He introduced a resolution provid-ing for an immediate definition of the mandates of the A, and B, classes and

Prince Bowleh of Persia, who followed the South African delegate on the speakers' stand, lent some color to the session, wearing an Astrakhan fez. He expressed the hopes of Persia and that country's confidence in the league. The prince proposed that members of the council of the league be elected by the various parliaments instead of being appointed by governments.

ELEVATION OF BISHOP CALLS MANY PRELATES

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Springfield, Mass. — Prelates and priests of the Roman Catholic church to the number of \$60, mostly from New England, assembled in St. Michael's cathedral, Thursday, for the consecration of the Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary as third bishop of Springfield to succeed the late Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, who died last October. His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell attended and occupied a throne during the chaborate ceremonial which lasted more than two hours.

The most Rev. Alfred A. Sinnott, archbishop of Winnipes, acted as consecrator, and the consecration sermon was preached by the Rev. Joseph Rockwell of New York, province of the Society of Jesus.

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BUY LIGHTING PLANT Peantigo.—The city of Peantigo, in a special election Wednesday, voted 419 to 71 to purchase the hydro-electric lighting plant now owned by the Ocento Service company.

Got the Kodak

LOST-On interurban car, Janes-ville to Rockford, folding cam-era in leather case, last Sun-day. Reward. Finder picase communicate with Gazette of-

fice. Mr. Sinclair of the Gazette, left Mr. Sinclair of the Gazette, left a kedak on the interurban somewhere, between Janesville and Rockford Sunday. Upon his return to the office he inserted a classified ad in the Lost column. The ad did not appear in the paper unit Tuesday evening for the The ad did not appear in the purper until Tuesday evening for the first time. In less than one hour after the paper was out a gentleman called the Gazette office and said that he had found the kodak. Gazette Classified Ads and for Gazette Classified Ads find lost arrigles where all other means fail.

U. S. CAUSE OF ALL Quick Action by This Maiden



Miss June Thorpe and the revolver she took from young Buckman,

Miss June Thorpe, a more slip of a girl, was out for an evening stroll in Chicago recently when she overtook a youth fingering the trigger of a pistol he was pressing against his temple. She leaped and grabbed the gun away and spent the next hour and a silver dollar in convincing the lad that he wanted to live. Jack Euckman was the boy's name. He is twenty-three years old. Miss Thorpe, who is engaged to marry a Montana rancher, says she has had much experience with revolvers.

Smith Bares Attempt to Discredit Agents Enforcing Prohibition

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Repeal of the excess profits tax, retroactive to hast
Jan. J. and of the capital stock tax.

effective next Jan. 1. was recom-mended to the senate finance com-mittee Thursday by Secretary Mei-

ion.

To make up the loss for this fiscal

"Reports of my men shows that two of them, Henning and Bloodgood, were not present, when the alleged assault, in which these two were said to be the principal figures according to newspaper reports, took place. When these deputies demanded that the war-

rants be served on them, the war-rants be served on them, the whole farce was shown up, and the matter dropped, but only after wide publicity had been given.

"The organization known as the" Camels apparently is behind an at- year, the secretary proposed return tempt to discredit the state prohibition of one half of the transportation tax

inibition of one half of the transportation tax until 5an. 1, 1923, a manufacturers' tax on cosmetics and proprietary medicines and an increase of 5 per cent in the normal income rate on corporations, makins the total 15 per cent, instead of 12% per cent as provided in the house bill.

The secretary also recommended elimination of all income surlax in excess of 25 per cent, effective January maximum rate of 32 per cent, but the secretary told the committee in his judgment the lower rate would yield a greater return by making possible so many more business and of the higher rate were maintained. Yel-

Reds Slay 61, Charged With Plots

CLEAR MYSTERY
House Fired for Spite After
Moonshine Debauch,
Assertion.

ISTECIAL TO THE GAZETTII
Watertown.—Two of the three young farmers arrested early on Wednesday in connection with the mysterious attack on Mrs. Schlosser, and the burning of the Schlosser home on a farm in Jefferson county a month ago, have confessed and asked to be taken into court at once in order to plead guilty, according to District Attorney R. C. Twining. The third man, Herman Freitag. 25 years old, although implication in the crime and deficiency in which the diarge.

The two men who will probably be arraigned before Judgo George Grimm in the circuit court at lefferson, Wis., next Monday morning on a charge of arson, are Reuben Strop. 22 years old. All of the men are residents of the same rural community in which the Schlossers reside.

their way home late that night, they passed the Schlosser home and someone, Voss couldn't remember who, according to the authorities, suggested that they "have some fun."

They gathered some shingles and were in the act of saturating them with kerosene to place on the front porch when Mrs. Schlosser appeared. District Autorney Twining says. Voss confessed.

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One of the men seized her and cut off her hair with a pocket knife which he had been using to cut shavings, it is alleged.

House Fired for Spite.

When Mrs. Schlosser rushed into the house screaming for help, the men ran away, according to the confossion, but when Mr. Schlosser went to the front door and fired several shots into the darkness, they went back and fired the house for spite. After waiting a few minutes, it is said, they ignited the oil scaked shingles and started the biaze which burned the house to the ground.

After standing back and watching the blaze. Voss is said to have admitted, until it partly sobered them, they fied to their homes before aid arrived.

Country Side Aroused.

The entire country-side was aroused by the vicious erime and an investigation was conducted from sevvestigation was conducted from several angles. Neighbors extended aid to the homeless and outraged family, and indignation meetings were held at which a sum of money-was subscribed to engage a private dotective agency to work on the case, the

Washington.—Senator Calder of New York on Thursday explained to President Harding his proposal for inclusion in the tax bill of a tax on distilled spirits and beer. Senator Calder said he would ropose amendments to levy a tax

Senator Calder said he would propose amendments to levy a tax of \$6,40 per gallon on distilled spirits and \$5 per barrel or, 2.75 percent alcohol beer.

These new taxes. Senator Calder estimated, would ruise \$1.75,00,600 and enable the finance committee to solve a hard problem in its revenueraising work.

President Harding's advice regarding the tax was not sought, by Senator Calder, who merely explained his plan to the executive before offering it formally in the finance committee.

Senator Calder said that 20,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits were withdrawn from bonded warehouses during the past year paying the present industrial alcohol tax of only \$2.20 per gallon. "Ninety per cent of this was used for beverage purposes and should have paid the beverage tax," said Senator Calder.

Protection

South from

I comment has declined to permit the international Russian solvet government has declined to premit the international Russian velice commission, recently appointed by the allied supreme council, to investigate conditions in Russia preparatory to aid-ling in famine relief. This decision was made known Thursday through a note forwarded by M. Chitcherin, soviet foreign minister, to England, Italy, France as chalyman. "as a moneyeast government regards the appointment of Joseph Noulens of the Russia."

The note recalls activities of M. Noulens against the soviet government when he was serving as French ambendador at Petrograd, and dismisses the cultire proposal of the supreme council as unthinkable and designed to give Russia's enemies opportunities of spying into its affairs.

Soughtfrom **Bombers**

transactions than would occur if the higher rate were maintained.

The conference between Mr. Mellon and the committee will be continued late Thursday. It was said there was no dissussion at the first session of any new taxes, much of the talk revolving around government expenditures for this fiscal year. The secretury placed the total estimated expenditures for this fiscal year at \$4,034,000,000. et which \$800,000,000 would come from customs and non-tax sources, leaving \$3,324,000,000 to be raised from internal tuxes. The secretury said the house bill, with the changes as recommended by him Thursday, would provide slightly more than this sum. WILH PLOIS

Riga.—Siny-one persons have been executed by the bolsheviki, being charged with participating in the third in the France of Petrograd.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elizabethtown, III.—Eight hundred miners from the coal mines of Eli Dorrida and Harrisburg were on the march to Rosiciare and this village carly this morning.

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According to the alleged confession of Voss, the trie had been attending a county fair, and had intended to excess in moonshine. On their way home late that night, they passed the Schlosser home and someone Voss roulded remember who, are and the mine has since been closed.

Issue Warrants for 40 in West Virginia Field

f men who, last week, are alleged to of men who, last week, are alleged to have formed part of the armed forces whose march on Logan county brought federal troops into the two brought federal troops into the West Virginia coul fields. The warrants were issued by Magistrate Gore at the Instance of John Chafin, prosecuting attorney of Logan county.

A similar manifestation in Sunder-land culminated in an attempt to force the gates of the work house, and this members of the crowd entered the guardian's buildings and it was indeed the guardian's buildings and it was indeed to give them.

BUILDINGS IN BRISTOL.,

TOTE RED FLAG

Constables Charge and Disperse Throng; Thousands March in Wales.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London-Demonstrations by the unemployed were held in many places throughout England Wednesday and in several cities serious disorders were

narrowly averted.

An ugly spirit was in evidence at Bristol, where a crowd attacked the building occupied by the board of guardians and clashed with the police. In the ensuing struggle bonners were broken and a red flag was ceptured by the police. Pinally the gates before the building were opened and a large body of constables charged the crowd, which was dispersed, but the windows in a hundred shops were smashed by the manifestants.

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Exciting scones also were witnessed in Liverpool. After an encounter with the police, unemployed workers presented to the council a 10 minute ultimatum threatening that at the expiration of that time they would not be responsible for consequences. The lord mayor subsequently appeared and assured the leaders in the demonstration that a plan would be for-

mulated for finding work.
One of the most noticeable demonstrations occurred in Wales, where
4,000 people marched across the moun-

ains from Abertillery to Tredagar, 12 miles.

A similar manifestation in Sunderland culminated in an attempt to force the gates of the work house. Falling in this, members of the crowd

Sinn Feiners Will Meet British Again to Talk of Peace

Inverness, Scotland,-Official con- Premier Lloyd George, says:

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Soviet Turns Down Aid from Allied Commission

fairs.

It emphasizes the willingness of Russia to accept aid for its famine-stricken population from the individual powers, on such terms as those governing the relief work of the American relief administration and that of the international Red Cross, led by Fredejof Nansen.

FAKE COP NABBED FOR COLLECTING

SPEDING "FINES"

Kenosha.—What is believed to be the psuedo motorcycle policeman who has been holding up the metorists south of Kenosha and north of Waukegan, lil., and taking their cash fines, is now in the Kenosha county jail following his arrest by Motorcycle Policeman Stanley Rauen, Kenosha. The arrest was made after D. J. Hall, the fuke cop, had held had taken five dollars from him as a fine. The psuedo policeman will be tried on charges of impersonating an officer and obtaining money under false protenses.

sentatives of the territory, are in Detroit conferring with the Ford interests. The delegation Wednesday conferred at length with J. E. Liebold, personal secretary to Mr. Ford. Mr. Pile said Thursday he was well pleased with the interest shown by Mr. Ford's representatives.

The railroad Mr. Pile polited out. 364 miles long and extends from Jophin to Helena, Ark, It passes through a heavily timbered country. Manganese deposits also are located in the territory served. Several Arkansa counties have no other railroad.

"Business interests in the territory served are anxious that Mr. Ford become the owner of the road," said Mr. Pile.

Janesville and other cities on the Rockford & Interurban railroad line are threatened with the stopping of all electric inter-city traffic pending the outcome of a light between the traction company and motor bus operators, who seek a franchise in Bockford. Rockford. The issue is now before the Rockford council. The bus operators/have offered a

INTERURBAN LINE

THREATENS STOP

men and was up at the last council meeting.

In a counter-atlack to stop the competition of the motor buses, attorneys for the traction company delivered the ultimatum that if the franchise was granted to the bus companies, the traction company will stop all electric car traffic both in Rockford and between the cities. The council side-tracked the bus franchise and the issue is at a standstill until further consideration by the council.

Schlomovitz, who served a warrant from the office of United States court from the o

be Biggest Step to "Normalcy"

An immediate reduction in freight rates all over the country would do more to revive business and bring conditions back to normal than any other measure that could be carried out at this time, in the opinion of J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company.

"A cut in freight rates would be of immeasurable benefit to the farmer," he said, Thursday. "It would help the merchant the manufacturer, in

on its feet. It should be done immediately by the interstate commerce commission."

New Samson Credit Pinn.

Sales of Samson tractors and implements are fairly good but comparatively nothing to what they should be, Mr. Craig continued. A

should be, are Craight should be reputed out by the Samson company through the General Motors corporation which is expected to do much to boom sales.

"The farmer has no money to buy now but by this new system he will be able to buy tractors and implements on credit." he explained. "He will have a year in which to pay for his purchases. This is a new step taken by the Samson with a view to helping out the farmer in his prestaken by the farmer in his prestaken by the Samson with a view to helping out the farmer in his prestaken by the Samson with a view to helping out the farmer in his prestaken by the Samson with a view to helping out the farmer in his prestaken by the Samson with a view to helping out the farmer in his prestaken by the Samson with a view to helping out the farmer in his prestaken." ent plight and should be popular."
Exhibits at Paies.

are being kept busy in demonstrations and attending the fairs.

In many instances, the Samson company itself is putting on the exhibits while in other cases it is co-operating with local dealers and job-

hers.

A moving picture showing a Samson truck climbing a mountain near Stockton, Calif., was shown to employes of the local plant at the Myers theater late Wednesday after-

FORD INVITED TO BUY SOUTHERN ROAD

Detroit.—Henry Ford has been invited to purchase the defunct Missouri and North Arkansas railroad sour and North Arabass rainedu, when the railroad is sold at public auction next month, according to announcement of J. R. Pile, representing the Joplin, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, who, with other representatives of the territory, are in Detroit conferring with the Ford interests.

Construct Coffer Dam for Big Sewer; City's Great System Nears Completion

Construction of relarge coffer dam. to connect up Center' avenue with 380 feet in length, extending across Eastern avenue and provide a direct route bay in Rock river just east of the Monterey bridge, is occupying the atmosphere to be Newton Construction. Make Big Pipes. Over on Eastern avenue cast of the Janesville-Beloit concrete high-way a mixer is at work pouring con-

way a mixer is at work pouring concrete for the great typo-ton sections of 54-inch sewer main. The pipes are spread along the south side of the street for "seasoning" before being put in place.

That section of the 54-inch main Continued on page 3, - 1 p. m.

BOAT CAPTAIN PLEADS

NOT GUILTY AT GREEN BAY. OF ALL SERVICE ONCE DISMISSED

Municipal Court Drops Action Because of International

Aspect. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bry-Coptain John Roon of the steamer Marquis Roon, charged with transporting liquor from Can-ada to Marinette, pleaded not guilty, before United States Court Commis-sioner Max H. Streniow late Wednesand free transfers for the right to traverse the proposed routes in Roen was released on \$1,500 bond and traverse the proposed routes in Rockford. An ordinance has been framed to grant this right to the bus men and was up at the last council meeting.

The bis operators have defined and H. Strentow late weenest and H. Strentow late weenest and L. Hearing was set for L. Soon was released on \$1,500 bond and a \$3,000 property bond.

Roen was released on \$1,500 bond and traverse the proposed was arrested Wednesday by United States Marshal Herman Schlomovitz, who served a warrant from the office of United States court

prosecuting Captain Roen for offenses committed at this port only, and that the federal government could and is willing to prosecute him for offenses from Port-to port along the route from Canada to Marinete, I believe that it is the judicious thing to do and that it is a case which belongs in

Roon was arrested in Marinette Aug. 17, in the first water front whiskey raid. Fivel burlap bags of Canadian whiskey were confiscated. The raid was singed at the municipal

Wilson Disgrace to Boxing, Says Ring Promoter

boxing exhibition on Labor day in his bont with Bryan Downey Cleveland, heard Tex Rickard, promoter, testify that he considered the fight a farce.

Rickard said he thought Wilson "a disgrace to the game," and "that he should be ruled out of the ring for life."

Jim Savage, who refereed the bout, declared if he had known of a precedent in championship encounters he would have "through both men out of

ned the commission that he had de-posited Wilson's share of the Labor Samson tractors, implements and day purse, \$35,000, and it would be trucks are being exhibited at every available if the commission decided to big county and state fair in the mid-release the money which it ordered die west this month. Field agents held pending a heaving. release the money which it ordered held pending a hearing. Boxing Commissioner McNair, who

brought the charges, said he heard Wilson's second counsel him to continue keeping away from Downey and not to lead. Wilson denied this. The hearing was continued until Tuesday to allow Wilson and his manager time to obtain counsel.

DELAVAN YOUNG

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PROPLE ARE WED
Delavan.—Miss Louise Kuebli,
daughter of Fred Kuebli, Monroe,
was married to Kenneth Steinke, an
instructor in the Delavan school, at
Rockford, Tuesday. Miss Kuebli
has been employed in Delavan for
four years where she met Mr. Steinke. Ho is a graduate of Delavan
high school and attended Gellet college at Washington, D. C. They will
reside in Delavan. reside in Delavan.

THE SATURDAY PAPER WILL HAVE MANY NEW ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

As usual the Gazette Saturday will be an "Unusual Newspaper". There will be the story of how "Cy" Thomson stole \$1.182.000 and both the grandar children form built the grandest chicken farm fed the pigs in the parior and fathered a highway through Wisconsin and into his home town in Minnesota. He was a clerk—but read the story and what happened

to "Cy."
Another installment of the Another installment of the Booth Tarkington story, "The Or-icle" will be printed. That is a big enough feature in itself but it only one of many in the Gazette's Standard man."

only one of many in the Galette's Saturday menu.

A big round-up of timely illustrations on Saturday.

A new feature for the Boys and Girls this week—a lesson in drawing and a new comic strip.

Are you a regular reader of the Gazette? It's the right time. Winter is coming and you can have more time to read.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Unscitled with probably showers
Thursday night or Friday; not much
change in temperature.

Last Piece of Road to be Built Is Now Under Way

Building of a stretch of 2.73 miles of concrete this year, the contract being let in Rockford on Wednesday, between Beloit and the Hinois city will assure a continuous con-crete pavement from Edgerton through Janesville, thence to Beloit and Rockford.

and Rockford.

In addition there are stretches of concrete south of Rockford to Eigin and Aurera and into Chicago. In 18422 engineers in Wisconsin and 11-linois declare that there will be concrete from Janesville to Chicago and connecting links to Education and onnecting links to Edgerton and possibly Evansville.

Under \$25,000 a Mile. Under \$25,000 a Mile.

The contract for the Rockford stretch was awarded to the Milburn brothers at an average cost of \$24.611 per mile, or a total of \$67,187,30 for the completed road. One mile of the road has been sub-let to George Welsh, Beloit contractor, to assure completion before winter weather prevents road construction.

In another year residents in South-

In another year residents in South-rn Wisconsin and Northern Hillinois ill have de luxe motoring, travelling on a continued concrete pave-ment or well kept crushed stone roads. The famous Fox river valley road between Elgin and Aurora—

the Mooseheart home out of Autora, a sight worth the trip. Along the road from Elgin to Aurora there is a stretch of 15 miles running along the Fox river which is scenic because of the beautiful farm estates oreeted there. Most of these estates have mansions with great lawns and gardens.

Rock River Best.

The manner in which this river drive has been built-up and made a drive has been built-up and made a place for country estates gives indication of what is before Janesville along the concrete highways. At no place along the Fox or the Du Page rivers are there blutts or wooded hills to rival those north of this city or between this city and Beloit.

The drive from Janesville through the city of the place of

the cities of Illinois would be from an hour's additional driving. Batavia St. Charles, Dundee, Alexander and a host of pretty small cities, which close together between Elgin, Aurora and Rockford.

Monroe Woman Rural Carrier Is Dead at 39

Monroe.—Mrs. Kenneth C. Hurlbut, rural carrier for Route S and one of the few woman rural mail carriers Wisconsin, died at home here aft-

or a week's illness.

In 1908 she substituted for her husband, who also is a rural carrier. She took a regular route in 1918, a position she has held ever since. She was secretary of the Green County Rural Letter Carriers association and was delegate to the Wisconsin state convention, where she was voted the most popular woman carrier and presented with a purse.

ASK RIGHT TO OUST ALL MARRIED WOMEN FROM CITY OFFICES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—Following close on the heels of the dismissal of a school teacher who was found to be mur-ried, the civil service commission has requested a legal opinion on its powers to oust all married women powers to oust all married women from positions in the employ of the city. It was charged that one woman, the wife of a prominent atterney, is working in a city position despite the fact that her husband's income is close to \$10,000 a year. The city attorney is preparing a rul-

PORCH BOMBER IS SOUGHT IN ZION

[BY ASSOCIATED BESS.]
Zion, III.—Police are searching
Thursday for the persons responsible
for blowing up the porch on the home
of Edward Lemon about 2 a. m. Thurs-

he works. The explosive is thought to have been placed there by the same person who attempted to blow up the home Wednesday night.

Lemon told the police of certain persons who, he said, held a grudge against him.

CONDENSED NEWS

Springfield, III.—Governor Small ordered an investigation of conditions in Hardin county in connection with the miners' strike there.

London.—The British enbinet has invited Eamonn De Valera, Irish republican leader, to send delegates to a conference with the cabinet ministers at Inverness, Sent. 20, according to the condition of the conference with the cabinet ministers at Inverness, Sent. 20, according isters at Inverness, Sept. 20, accord ing to a correspondent of the Daily FINE PACKER'S SON

St. Paul.—Forty per cent of the 1921 grain crop has been dumped on the market in the United States in the first 30 days and prices have thus been depressed, John R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, declared in an address here.

\$200 FOR DRINKING Wankegan, 111—Louis F. Swift, Jr., Chicago, son of the millionaire packer, and Dr. Ceorge E. Neovious, also of thus declared in an address here.

Surgett tederation, declared in an liquor in Zion Saturday. Judge Peraddress here.

New York.—President Harding accepted the honorary presidency of the press congress of the world, to be held in Honolulu next month.

Charleston. W. Va.—State and federal authorities started investigations in the recognisitive for discovering. tions to fix responsibility for dis-turbances in the West Virginia coal

Elizabeth town. III. — Eight Inndered miners from Eldorado are encamped within 30 miles of here, pre-

camped within 30 miles of here, prepared to march on this city and Rostclare, leaders of the party said.

New York.—An international plot to smugsle valuable stones into the United States was believed uncovered with the seizure of two packages of diamonds, valued at \$106,000.

Adanta.—An Adanta. Birmingham and Atlantic freight train was dynamited eight miles from Atlanta. Several persons were injured.

St. Tonis.—The United States circuit court of appeals held that John Meints of Lawerne, Minn., was cantilled to recover damages from neighbors who, in August, 1916, tarred and feathered him because of charges that he was disloyal.

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Newton, Kun.—Reduction of naval armaments is not enough. The world should be made navyless, Wil-Itam G. McAdoo asserted in an ad-I dress here.

Evansyille.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasmussen Tuesday.

Air. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer went to Beloit Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Spencer's niece, Mlss Florence Corbin, to Benjamin Hawline.

For Sale: 45 White Leghorn hens for sale. From stock with record of 230 eggs year. Fine condition and laying good. Price 75e each if talken at once. W. A. Searles, phore 76 W. Advertisement.

en at once. W. A. Searles, profile to W. Advertisement. Those from out of town who at-tended the funeral of A. F. Gibbs Tuesday were: Mrs. F. P. Travis, a sister of Mr. Gibbs, her husband and sister of Mr. Gibbs, her husband and daughter. Elizabeth, Evanston, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall. Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Champney and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen. Stougaton; and Will Grove and Richard Hepp, Janesville.

There are always WANT ADS from Evansville in the Gazette WANT AD columns. Most people place them through our Evansville Erauch Office, the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Advertisement.
Edward Lloyd, Neillsville, is visiting rolatives here and attending the

with have de luxe motorine. Traveling on a continued cornerte paveling of the famous Fox river valley road between Eigin and Aurorabit which carnot compare in beauty to Rock river—is paved and kept in good condition. One Janosville motorist who made this drive on Labor Day counted 197 cars passing to Chicago in two miles.

A drive from Rock county south on the concrete roads will take in the Mooseheart home out of Aurora, a sight worth the trip. Along the

Employment of 50,000 Men in Chicago Seen by Leaders.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—The immediate employment of about 50,000 men here and the starting of \$100,000,000 worth of the starting of \$100,000,000 worth of the starting of \$100,000,000 to the construction work seemed assured Thursday as a result of the wage decision Wednesday handed down by Judge K. M. Tankis amplier in the

decision Wedosady handed down by Judge K. M. Landis, arbiter in the bulleers' controversy. While the building trades council does not meet until Friday, to take formal action on the decision, which nvolves wage cuts ranging from en to 36 per cent for various classten to 36 per cent for various class-es of workers, union leaders Thurs-day wore predicting the acceptance of the decision, even though the workers might regard it as unsatis-

Expect Acceptance.

Tyhile some formal protests may be filed and while many of the workers are not satisfied with the decision, union leaders Thursday expressed the belief that most of the unions would findly accept all except some would finally accept all except some minor provisions.

Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council. Thursday issued the following statement, regarding the decision and its probable accommence.

probable acceptance.

"We have no intention of violating our piedge. Of course Judge Landis' decision comes as a blow—we expected him to be more liberal—but we selected him and I expect all of us will abide by his decision.

Formal Action Friday. "We are more obligated to accept the decision than the other parties to the arbitration agreement because Judgo Landis was our choice for ar-bitrator."

bitrator."

Many of the unions held meetings last night and Thursday to consider the decision, but formal action will not be taken until Priday. The conractors and employers expressed entire satisfaction with the Landis

Jeffris Timber Periled in Fire

During of the James During of the town of Jeffris and endangering the whole village, Wednesday, was of interest to Janesville people. The village is named after M. G. Jeffris, Janesville, and all around large holdings of timber are owned by Malcolm Jeffris, his son.

"No damage was done to the timber," said Mr. Jeffris to the Gazette when inquiry was made. "The fire

of Edward Lemon about 2 a. m. Thursday. No one was injured, although residents for blocks around were awakened by the explosion.

Lemon was severely burned about three weeks ago by an explosion in the fire box of a concrete mixer on which he works. The explosion in the fire box of a concrete mixer on which he works. The explosion in the fire box of a concrete mixer on which he works. The explosive is thought to

5 ARRESTED IN

RESTAURANT RAID

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Reloit.—Five men were arrested for gambling in a police raid on the Athens restaurant Tuesday night. Joe Roles and Gust Carlovasite pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$12.63 each. Sam Zouvas, proprietor of the restaurant, George Craigo and Peter Sakros will be tried Sept. 18. Zouvas also faces trial for illegal transportation of liquor, having been arrested Aug. 30 by a rederal agent.

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LA PRAIRIE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

La Prairie.—Mrs. Tussell Clarke and her two little daughters. Alice and beltih, spent last wook at Milwaukee slate fair. Edith won 3rd prize in the Girls' and Boys' Calf club and also 7th in the open class of 70 professionals. Covernor Blaine presented her with the ribbons with many congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver have spent a week at Lake Negrons and are expected home. Tuesday.—Russell Clarke has not sold his farm as stated in the Shopiere news, but has share-rented his farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemmerer, Clinton, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, Sunday,

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Wisconsin Conference Gets Under Way With Business Session.

Sheboyran.—With the appointment of standing committees and the election of officers for the coming year, the Methodist Episcopal conference

On auditing accounts—J. S. Ellis, nent., blocation Eay; H. S. Justema, Elkhorn; E. J. Benjamin, Milwaukee; A. E. Tink, Raukauna.

Benevolences—E. E. Stansall, Milwaukee; John Weir, Merrill; R. J. Bailey, Berlin; T. J. Roykdah, arshall, Champ-fansen, d Richert Research Received architecture—District supcrintendent and J. S. Davis, Milwaukee.

Rec. Conference relations—To expire in 1921, J. H. Tippet, Appleton; F. C. Richardson, Racine; W. J. Pattan, Oshkosh; term to expire in 1922, G. K. Macinis, Green Eay; John Reynolds, Beaver Dam; H. H. Jones, Waupun; term to expire in 1923, E. J. Symonds, Manitowpe; W. C. Sainsbury, C. W. Heywood, Neenah, On decoupless work and charitable party, C. W. Reywood, Neenan, On deaconness work and charitable institutions—W. F. Hovis, James Churm, Wauwatosa; M. L. Eversz, Milwaukee; P. L. Roberts, Milwau-kee; W. J. Peery, Sheboygan; P. C. Stavios, Applied:

Rec; W. J. Febry, Sandboyath; F. C. Brnyton, Appleton.
Epworth League—C. W. Heywood, Noenah; Honry Johnson, Milwaukee; Churles F. Weisse, Oshkosh; J. T. Bowden, Milwaukee; W. S. Curr, Troy Center; F. B. Dunkley, Milwaukee.
Memorials—J. E. Garrett, Oshkosh; J. S. Lean, West Allis; John Wills, Clinton.

Periodicals, publications and collections—C. W. Boag, Delavan; J. B. Rosemurgy, Milwaukee; Samuel Joliffe, Whawatosa; S. J. Tink, Antigo.

Postofileo and conference mall.—

Public Worship-District superintendent and entertaining pastor.
Special program-S. H. Anderson,

Milwaukee.
Resolutions—A. L. Tucker, Almond;
H. J. Lane, Fall River; F. C. Richardson, Racine: J. J. Gelling, Waupacat A. A. Nievers.
Transportation—W. J. Corr. Juncau: E. G. Roberts, Wankau: J. Kautzen, Palmyra; S. J. Lean, West Allis; C. J. R. Bulley, Marinette.

In Modern Prophet.

Sending to the themp. "The proph-

Speaking to the theme "The prophets and Modern Lite" Frof. F. C. Eiselen of Garrett Eiblical Institute. Evanston, Ill., told the conference that the modern minister, who in a

that the modern minister, who in a real sense is a successor to the ancient prophet, should take a vital interest in all the things which have to do with the wellbeing of men. Prof. Eiselen took up the interest of the modern preacher in the industrial and social conditions of the age. He hald that the misters was under obheld that the minister was under ob-ligation to take the kind of interest which will result in the permoation of the modern industrial situation by the spirit of Christianity.

FRAMED CHARGES TO BOOST RECORD

Chicago.—Charges that the Chicago city detective bureau "framed" charges against innocent persons in order to make a record of efficiency for arrests and convictions are being laid before the grand juny Thursday. Howard S. Day, assistant state's at-torney, announced.

DEDICATE MEMORIAL TO PILGRIM DEAD

Plymouth, Mass.—The General Society of Mayflower Descendants Thursday dedicated a granito sarcophagus as a permanent memorial to the Pilgrims—half of the May-flower band—who died in the colony's first winter on the Plymouth

shore.

The monument stands on the summit of Cole's hill, facing the open sea, on the site of the first burying

"Here, under cover of darkness, "Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling company laid their dead, leveling the earth above them lest the Indians' should learn how many were the graves," is one of the inscriptions on it.

The bones of some of the Pilgrims, which were taken from the campagners Pilgrangh, Voc. Learn Press, Theoremby,

over Plymouth Rock last December have been deposited in the memor-

HOPE TO FINISH

SCHOOL BY JAN. 1 Evansville's new \$100,000 grade school near the high school building is better than 50 per cent completed, according to Mark Cullen, of the Janesville contracting firm of J. P. Cullen & Son, who is in charge of construction work there. It is hoped to complete the work by January 1. The structure, built of brick, will be one of the finest grade schools in this section of the state.

New railway folders on alifornia, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

Advertisement.



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"The banker must work to provide credits for the reestablishment of business. The skilled engineer must work to out down costs.

"There is that kind of work for every man, woman and child in the country. We all must labor to build up the old spirit of confidence in our people.

the country. We all must input to be ind a in our people.
"Labor Day used to be thought of only as labor's day. This year this everybody's day. and from now on, it is everybody's day.
"No man prospers unless his nation prospers with him."

PASTOR, FLYING TO

Half Million Pounds Yearly Imparative, Asserts Zionist.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] thur Rupin, head of the Zionia.

The Weding, among the most classian that a half million pounds yearly for the next few years would be required for Jowish colonization in Palacelle.

This guon if made available, specially constructed for this occurrence over the constructed for the constructed for the palacetine and president of the Allison tymber company. Carlabad, Czecho-Slovakia.-Dr. Azquired for Jowish colonization in Palestine. This sum, it made available, would enable his department to settle 160,000 Jewish I amilies in Palestine within three years, he said.

Dr. Eder, head of the Zionist communication Palestine with Palesti

mission in Palestine, urged the congress to realize the importance of "the open door" in Palestine. With-out the open door, he asserted, the significance of the Balfour declaration of Palestine as they homeland of the Jews was lessened. The conditions in Traicstine which made necessary the present suspension of immigration. Dr. Edger said, were temporary and

ould be removed.

Dr. Chayim Weizmann, head of the world's Zionist organization, ridiculed the suggestion that England desired Talestine merely as a projection for the Sucz canal. He declared Eng.

RACINE MAN TO HEAD land seriously meant to aid the Jew: to re-establish themselves and that upon their response alone rested the future of Zion.

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WEDDING, ESCAPES INJURY IN CRASH

assessments.

the session.

company's history.

ENGINE SMASHES

AUTO; NONE HURT

ing, a battered heap, they found the owner and driver, M. Rudolph, unin-jured and taking an inventory of dam-ages. His escape, members of the en-

gine crew say, was a miracle as the engine crashed into the carlhead-on.

CHEBITCAL WARFARE
Edinturgh. Scotland.—Protests
against chemical worders were uttered in the opening address at the meeting of the British association here
Vedneeday night. The address, written by Sir Edward Thorp, president of
the association, was read by Sir A.
Ewing, and appealed to scientific men
"not to employ their talents in devising means to develop and pernetuate

ing means to develop and perpetuate a mode of warfare which is abhorrent to the higher instincts of humanity." More than 2,000 members attended

Chicago.—Five cent street car fares will be the goal of city attorneys who

appear before the state commerce commission, which begins its hearings on applications for fare reductions muxt Wednesday, it was announced

Thursday. Agitation for a decrease followed a recent aunouncement that the street car company had carned \$5.512.515 in the first seven months

this year, the largest amount in the

FARE, CHICAGO AIM.

5 CENT STREET CAR

CHEMICAL WARFARE

PROTEST AGAINST

eryn Allison of Bellamy and Aller Grubbs of Eataw, Ala., when a mile out of Eirmingham, crashed into a tree late Wednesday, Dr. Edmonds and the pilot escaped

FISK AND FEDERAL RUBBER COMPANIES VOTE CONSOLIDATION

Springfield, Mass .- Stockholders of Springhein, Mass.—Stockholders of the Fish Rubber company, in a meet-ing here late Wedneaday, voted to consolidate the two companies and to take over the Ninegret company, a subsidiary. The consolidation will take the name of the Pisk Rubber company. It also was veced to is-It also was voted to is-

EAU CLAIRE POLICE

Eac Claire. - Chris. Laurson of Racine has been elected chief of police by the police and fire commis-sion to succeed Firmer Sundby, killed by a highwayman last July. Laur-son has been on the Racine police force for 11 years.

Closing Reports on Income Tax for the Year

with the income tax but an un-pleasant memory with the average person, those in the office of F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes for Rock county, are working at high speed. County Board Committee Has Been Waiting for Survey Taylor, assessor of incomes for Rock county, are working at high speed. There are numerous surveys and reports to be made, and as a finale, the statistical report must be submitted before the county board in November. The new fling system will be installed during this month and the records of the office systematized in an efficient manner. Under the present good system it is almost impossible and Title. Consummation of the contract where by the county obtains a plot of land of the J. B. Sprackling farm, along Rock river on the Edgerton concrete

highway, is expected this week. The collicient manner. Under the present record system it is almost impossible to find an individual income report without hunting for hours.

A complete survey for the assessments is to be made and reported. Supervisor Taylor hopes to complete the record during the laster part of ling of the contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of ling of the contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of ling of the contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of ling of the contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of ling of the contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of line contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of line contract owing to the new line record during the laster part of line contract owing to the new line record this week. The committees of the Rock country board without hunting for the part 10 days to make the final arrangements for the obtaining of the site for the cutar sanitarium. cular sanitarium.

There has been a delay in the clos-ing of the contract owing to the ne-cossity of obtaining a correct survey

establishing a clear title to the prop-Present indications are county will buy about 20 acres for the site. The committee may restrict their purchase to less than this amount. A maximum amount was nixed by the board at their last meeting, when the site purchase was authorized.

Duhuque, in.—Visions of dead and injured arosa before the switch crew which struck a touring car at a grade is expected by the committee that the crossing here just after dusk. When though will consider appropriations the engine stopped and the crew rushed back to where the car was ly-

tarium. The future plans for the hos-pital will be one of the issues for the November meeting. Erection of one main senitarium and additional small separate quarters is declared to be

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Smart Suits

cost.

To describe the effect of each would be impossible in even several times this space. The trimming features of these new suits are very effective. Furs are used quite extensively on collars, also on sleeves and bottom of coats, others are embroidered, beaded, etc.—The materials are Tricotine, Wool Velour, Mixtures, Duvetyne, Chamoistyne, Duvet De Laine, Mochatex, Moussyne, etc .-- All the new shades are shown, Prices \$35.00 TO \$115.00

Fashion's Latest Coat Modes

Fresh from the hands of expert designers and tailors come scores of new models-Furs are used profusely on some while a great number depend upon their buttons, high collars and embroidery for individuality. Every new material and color is shown. Of course, you didn't expect us to describe all. That's impossible. But they are here—Come to see them.

\$18.00 to \$125.00

Dress Fashions

The newer modes have just been unpacked from their tissue wrappings and we are anxious to have you see them. You know variety, this season, is the keynote of fashion. Especially interesting are the fabrics and color combinations. There are so many to choose from and prices are very moderate.

\$16.00 TO \$75.00 Silk Dresses Wool Dresses

\$18.90 TO \$75.00

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

the affair were Mesadines W. Caldwell, Robinson and Holt.

weck at Minneapolis.

the Arthur Turville home.

women attended.

horn, Thursday,

Beers-Reed Wedding-Miss Bessie

will make their home in Milwaukee.

For School Girls — The High School Reserves will entertain at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Friday night for the girls who are leaving the city

. Hough, Division street, had a fishng party at Newville Labor Day.

Have Family Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, Blaine avecue, held a family dinner Sunday in hon-

Have Weiner Roust-Several Wis-

PERSONALS

or of Mrs. Glbbons' birthday.

to enter some other school.

SOCIAL EVENTS

PRIDAY, SEPT. 9.

Circles of Methodist church:
1. Mrs. William Taylor at cottage.
4. Mrs. Venable, South Franklin

street.
S. Mrs. Temple, South High street.
Eaptist Missionary meeting-Mrs.

Jones.
Ladies of Church Aid Division of Presbyterian church—Mrs. Kent.
Division 5 of Congregational church -Mrs. Bates.

Evening— Miss Ransom Card party.

For Miss Kucek — Miss Flattie Kucek and Mrs. William F. Feise contertained 12 young women at a sign dinner Wodnesday night at the home of Mrs. Heise. 522 Monroe street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Kucek, who will soon leave the city to attend a higher school. Music and games filled the evening and Miss Kucek was presented with a gift.

Missionary Society Meets—The Women's Missionary society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. "Christian Education and World Evangelization" was the subject discussed with Pastor G. J. Muller as leader. Hostesses were Mesdames William Detmer and M. Caradine. Delegates were elected to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference society to be held in Macine the first week in October. They were Mesdames Paul Buggs. William Detmer. Roy Horn, and A. Malmberg. Alternatives are Mesdames Paul Goehl, H. E. Duller, J. F. Schoof and William J. Churchill. Mecause of this state meeting, no meeting of the local society will be held until October 12, when the regular monthly meeting will take place and reports on the conference will be heard from the delegates. Missionary Society Meets - The

To Meet Thursday—The members the Young People's society of the Young People's society of the Thursday Luthern church, Peter's English Luthern church washesday, Plans were made for taking up the work for the Christmussay night.

Thursday MED.

For Visitors—Malcolm Moual, 214
Wisconsin street, entertained at a
dinner Tuesday night in honor of his
guests, James Cook and Milton
Clough Chicago. The guests were all
clough Chicago. The guests were all
young men who were attending or
who had attended Luke Forest Acadonly. Later in the evening, a number
of young women were invited and
dancing was onjoyed. Mr. Mouat and
his guests attended the Walworth
country fair in the afternoon. county fair in the afternoon.

For Mrs. Ashton-Mrs. William Bladen, Mrs. Albert Schnell, Mrs. Charlson and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Asaton, Kowanee, Ill., are picnicking at Post park Thursday, the event being for Mrs. Ashten.

tunchron at Club.—Mrs. T. W. Nuzum and daughter, Misa Florence Nuzum, Milwaukee avenue, will entertain at a luncheon at the Samson club Saturday afternoon. Guests will be invited to meet Mrs. F. R. Nazum. Santa Barbaua. Cal., who is visiting to this city.

Dinner at Beleft-Miss Nellie Quirk, 1208 Mineral Point avenue, and a number of girls motored to Releft Wednesday night, had dinner at the Visional acts and attended a thereto. Oriental cafe and attended a theater.

Return from Trip.—Mrs. Frank Jackman. Mrs. Norman Carle, Mrs. J. Wilcox and Mrs. Stanley Tallman returned Wednesday night from a from day meter trip through lows.

Dinner for Girls,-Mrs. Leo J. Ford. dinner Wednesday night for several school friends of her daughter, Mar-garet, A four-course dinner was servgaret. A four-course dinner was served and a social evening spent. Places were tails for the Misses Catherine Dougherty and Frances Buss, was will leave soon to take up their studies at a higher school. Evelyn Schmidt and Margaret Ford.

For September Bride, Miss Cora auggs, 822 Western avenue, enter-ning as a shower Tuesday night in

With Mrs. Blow.—Mrs. Joseph Blow. River street. was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of a card club. Five hundred was played at four tables, the prizes being taken by Mrs. H. V. Turville and Mrs. Maude Fleek, Beloit. A supper was served at 5:30. The club will be entertained at its next nuceting by Mrs. Fleek at her Beloit home.

Attend Fair.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, Mrs. Paul Owen and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hullimen, Fhilladelpnia, made up an automobile party Wednesday and attended the Walworth county fair at Elkhorn.

To Entertain Friday.—Miss Etnel Ranson, East street, will entertain several of her girl friends at bridge Friday night.

Leave for New York.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 456 North Pearl Mrs. Jeave Walkings Wisters 1 Ward week.

Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 456 North Pearl

Leave for New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Forest Park boulevard, have left on an eastern trip of several weeks. They will go to New York city, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. They will spend some time at the home of Mrs. Sutherland's sister. Mrs. Timothy Murphy, Little Falls, N. Y.

First Dance Wednesday.—The first dance of the fall season of the Rex. Dancing club will be held in the East. Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night, Sept. 14. These dances were run all last year and were very successful, having been continued into the summer. A five-plece orchestra will furnish the music.

Motor to Madison.—George Kim—

Koshkonong, where they spent a week.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, was in Fort Atkinson Monday to attend the functal of her brother in-law, John Cummings, a former resident of Janceville.

Miss Gertrude Dailey, Sherman avenue, is home from Rechester. Minn., where she has been spending two months. So underword an operation on her foot at Mayo Brothers hospital and is doing nicely, but will go back soon for further treatment.

Mrs. and Mrs. Emmet: Connors. Cherry street, are spending several days in Rockford, the guests of Mrs. Connors' sisters.

Mrs. E. H. Strampe, 557 Chatham street, has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Wilson and Robert Moore.

Motor to Madison.—George Kim—

will furnish the music.

Motor to Madison.—George Kimbell. Third street, and a number of friends molored to Madison and spent Tuesday. It was a complimentary party given for Mr. and Mrs.

B. Hullihen. Philadelphia, who are guests for a few weeks in this city.

Wish her sister, Mrs. Wilson and Robert Moore.

South Franklin street, have returned days.

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For Miss. Finateum.—Mrs. Rueben Seleren. South Jackson street, is entertaining Thursday night in honor of Miss Mary Fianigan, whose marriage to Raiph Kamps will take place within a month.

Mosts Wednesday. The Markson Stoughton, visited for a few days last the home of Mrs. Homme's aunt, Mrs. Peter Mathison, 320 North Academy street.

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of Miss Many Kamps will take place within a month.

Meets Wednesday.—The O. E. S. Study class met Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. It was the first meeting of the season and about 50 attented. A business meeting was held after which a social afternoon was spent, several guessing contests being put on. Irrizes for these were awarded to Mesdames C. V. Kerch and J. W. Tunstead. E. Stabler and W. Gleason. A supper

remainder of the week.

Misses Hazel Sennett and Hazel
Kennedy, and James R. Walsh spent
a few days the first of the wide in Entertains at Lambs.—Miss Emma bridge Wednesday afternoon at the J. R. Lamb home, 705 Milton avenue, At eards in the afternoon, Miss Veralerg took the prize. A dinner was served at seven o'clock at one large and one small table. Bouquets of pink roses, place and tally cards painted in pink, made the tables beautiful. The home and porch were decorated with baskets of yellow dalsies and asters. Fourtenyoung women made up the guest list. Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Dawson, 215 Cherry street, has returned from Dayton, O., where she spent three weeks.

Miss Irene Lewis, Jackman street, has returned from a week's visit re-

has returned from a week's visit a Lake Delavan.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Connors, 205
Cherry street, were week-end guests
at a house party in Rockford.

motored to Green Lake to spend the

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center avenue spent the first part of the week in Milwaukee. Miss Lois Kennedy, 1992 Milton avenue, accompanied by her mother Mrs. J. Francis Kennedy, left Thurs

day morning for Fond du Lac, wher was served at 5:30. The hostess for the affair were Mesadanes W. Curtess, the will unter the St. Mary's Springs Academy. Mrs. Konnedy will return Thursday night. Claude Navock. 300 Park avenue. Home from Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur and daughter, Helen, Cherry street, and Mr. and Mrs. Emiliolson, Stoughton, have returned from an auto trip in northern Wiscousin and Minnesota. They spont spent Labor day in Milwaukee.

George J. Sennett, district manager of the Chardian Life Insurance company, and John Eyan and Harold Boos, representatives in this city, have gone to Madison to attend the Miss Alice Colony, Evansville, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Attend House-Party. — Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Turville, Mrs. Nova Hitchcock and son Ferris, Prospect avenue, motored to Oconomowoe this week and attended a house party at Tolles this week, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albrecht and

turned Crosse. Division to Meet.—Division 5 of Congregational church will meet iday afternoon at the home of s. W. J. Bates. 123 Racine street.

Stag Club Meets—The members of where he Stag club met Monday night at Weck. he home of James Scott, Jefferson Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crall, Cary, Ind.,

Cards were played and a are the guests of W. Owen, Terrored. This was the district the coming season.

Ryan Entertains—Mrs. Rose could hard be former residents of this was the district the last week at Tomah with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Could have former residents of this of the country street, was could have former residents of this of the country street. Miss Olive Pope, 475 North Pearl

Mrs. Ryan Entertains—Mrs. Rose Ryan, South Academy street, was hostess Wednesday to a women's club. The members met at 2:30 for a game of bridge. The prizes were won by Mrs. D. Morrisey and Mrs. F. J. Dixon. A supper was served at 5:30 at small tables. Sixteen street, has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Mudison and Stoughton. Mrs. Charles Franklin and Mr. and bear the extra tuition charges. A year ago state school authorities threatened to stop state aid for the Clipton schools unless improvements were made.

Miss Marie Roberty, 606 Chestnut street is home from Washington, D. C., where she has been spending a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. 11-12.

wankes avenue, have closed their cottage at Landerdale lake and have returned home. Miss Elsie Pope, 475 North Peorl

Attend Fair—The Misses Genevieve Jacobs, Thelma Withcrell, Georgia Holbrook, Eva Townsend and Florence Holgh, are altending the Walworth County fair at Elkstreet, has returned home after a few days' visit in Oshkosh.

Mrs. M. Seals and granddaughter.
Birmingham, Ala, are the guests of
Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, St. Lawrence Recresited Wedning Also Joseph Ferne Beers, Sun Prairie, and Victor A. Read, son of W. A. Read, 1004 Clark street, Janesville, were quietly married at the home of the bride. Saturday, Sept. 2. Rev. Mr. Stevens. Sun Prairie, officiated. The couple

venue. Misa Bertha Willis, Iowa City, Ia., e visiting at the home of her brothis visiting at the home of her broth-er-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Lintleman. Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. J. 15. Crane, who has been spending the summer in Charlevoln. Mich., has returned to this city. She

spend some time at the home of will spend some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fi-field, Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. William Kapke, Mil-waukee, are visiting at the home of Mp. and Mrs. Paul Siebert, 114 Wall

Fish of Newville,—Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, North Washing-ton street, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shur Division street and Mr. and Mra. W.

the Delis and spent Sunday and Laber Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slebert. Wall street, have returned from Milwaukee after spending the past few days there. They went to attend the wedding of Miss Delia Peterson and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ports Blaing avenue Sunday an aight their born. Bonn, to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Blaine avenue, Sunday, an eight and-a half pound daughter.

er, Blaine avenue. Sunday, an eight and-a half pound daughter.

Miss Maud Dickinson. Oakland avenue. has returned to La Crosse, where she will take up her library work. She has been spending a month's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Oakland and Mrs. William Curtis, Main street, motored to Elkhorn Thursday and attended the fair.

Mrs. J. H. Frex. Milton, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr, and Mrs. Chadrick Reilly, 545 North Terrace street.

William Zigler, North High street, william Zigler, North High street, with the week-end at Lake Delavan.

Mrs. Charles Tales and daughter.
Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Craig and family, are home from a Milwunkee visit of several days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns. Hyron. S. D., who have been guests for two weeks at the J. J. Dulin home. Center avenue, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder. Oak-

avenue, have returned.

Eustage Bronna, Milwaukee, is visting different friends in Janesville Playes, South Jackson street, are this week.

The street of th this week.

Miss Rose Brossard, South Jackson tored and spent several

Robert Toung, Byans

Giant Steel Skeletons to be Razed for Use of Du Pont

During the coming week Samson maintenance department employes are going to be human files in the heardons task of razing the two steel overs at the main plant. They will unbolt and tear down section by sec-tion the 180 feet towers for the du tion the 180 foot towers for the du Pont Engineering company to be used

on other construction work.
The towers, designed and built for couring concrete, are the tallest in Wisconsin, according to building on-gineers. Although creeted in the comparative lowlands of the Samson gineers. Although erected in the tended the Coon-Shaw wooding in comparative lowlands of the Samson property, they form one of the tallest objects in the city and on clear days distant points of the county can be seen from the tops. When building the Shaw and Wright families: was curtailed, the towers were not

used, and later soid.

During the recent sterm, it was feared that they would tappin or buckle, although they are supported by 6,000 feet of steel cable guy wire anchored in the ground. Steel work-ers will take the towers down piece by piece to be rebuilt where desired by the du Pant construction forces They were built with the Samson furnishing material and the du Pont Engineering company the construction.

During a gale of wind the towers would sway many feet the the guy | CONSTRUCT COFFER DAM ropes fairly sing from the tension.

ADJUSTMENT MADE IN CLINTON SCHOOL CASE

Students in the Clinton school district will be assessed pro-rata, on teaching costs this year and will be admitted to the city schools in Clin-ton. The outside town boards in most instances, it was explained, will

RELOIT MILK MEET Milk producers in the souther section of Rock county will meet i Reloit on Friday night. Reduction in milk prices is the issue before the producers. Return on milk has been reduced, about 35 percent. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building:

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by James Le Roy Fetherston, Milton and Leota Janette Kastnedt, Beloit.

COMPILES ASSESSMENTS Assessment figures from all parts of Rock county are now being compiled by County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles and from Albany, where they have been daughter. Court street, motored to since Labor Day, the Dells and spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson.

John Kerr motored to Chicago and John Kerr motored to Chicago and John Kerr motored to Elkhorn Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis and Miss Tee Stevenson motored to Elkhorn Wednesday to attend the fair.

Alderman and Mrs. Walter Heims, South Main street, returned Wednesday night from a four weeks western trip. They visited in Denver. Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Mellowstone National park, returning to the first yield came this; summer than the fruit averaging two inches in diameter and luscious. The tree itself is 18 feet high and 17 inches at the base.

Edgerton

fined in the hospital as the result of an automobile crash Monday is re-ported favorable. Hospital author-ities report that Al Lyons, who still is in a critical condition, rested cas-ity Wednesday night, as did Fred Predendal and John Hanson. The three others are considered out of Fort Atkinson, opened the third an-

Jensen are representing the local Service Star legion at the state con-vention in Fort Atkinson. About 15 other members are attending.

Mrs. Lucy Shaw and family tended the Coon-Shaw wedding in

The Shaw and Wright fa motored to the Elkhorn fair

Jackson elite, III., schools.

cepted a position as instructor in the

Marvin Jarlsburg has gone to So-lon Springs. Miss Isabelle McIotosh is teaching in Beaver Dan.
Miss Betry Bruchn will teach in
the schools of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Miss Virginin Drew of Waterbee is
visiting her father in this city.

FOR CITY'C BIG SEWER

(Continued from page 1)

extending from Ne Monterey wagon bridge to the high railroad bridge to the high railroad bridge has been completed and the ditch has been filled.

One of Last Projects.

Building of the Eastern avenue main outlet constitutes one of the final steps in completing Janesville's regreat system of sowenage. Erection of a sewage disposal or reduction plant within the next few years will be the last great project.

diess and an address also will be given by the president, Mrs. Van Ostrand. Miss: Temperance Johnson will give several vocal soles and Gerald Schreiner, violin solor. Interpretive dances by Miss Betty Jones. Mrs. Francis Farnsworth and Miss: Rathleen Grabill under the direction of a sewage disposal or reduction plant within the next few years will be the last great project. he the last great project.

be the last great project.

Nearing completion of the task of providing sewerang drainage for the entire city recalls to City Engineer C. V. Kerch the meager system Janesville had when he took office in 1900. There were then but a few private sewers discharging at points all along the river back within the

city.

10 Years of Work.

It was in 1902 that Mr. Kerch obtained a fair start on a city-wide plan for sanitary and storm sewers, the former to eventually come together at a point along the river below the city eliminaring the discharges within the city, limits. Since that time each year has seen great progress made so that now the city has one of the most complete and best sewerage systems of any city in est sewerage systems of any city in

Visconsin.
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and work was slow at first in final toost much and property owners vere adverse to putting in mains.

Sentiment Against It.

"Why we don't need a sewerage system in the Fourth ward for 50 rears!" one of the city officials told if. Receb back in 1904. Four years the step the support was much for the city officials was much fire the support of the city of the support of the city of the cit later the siphoning system was put in across the river at Racine street and on through the Fourth word.

But activity resulted in the connecting up of private sewers with storm sewers emptying into the river

storm sewers emptying into the river as a temporary service. Later as the to hig mains were laid, the storm sewers are and the city's sewerage was diter, writed to the big outlet in Monterey. In some of the larger cities, joint ain sterm and sanitary sewers are comment.

FINE PEACHES ARE RAISED NEAR CITY

Misses Miriam Decker and Mar-jorie Mason and Roy Keller and John Kerr motored to Chicago and Jackman farm on the Milwankee road pust cutside of the city limits.

Wisconsin.

son from all Parts of [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

nual state convention of the Service Star Legion here at the Congregational church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Delegates began arriving in the city from all over the state early Thursday, and it was believed there

would be 100 delegates before the convention closes Friday afternoon. The Rev. G. S. Rogers gave the invocation. Mrs. F. W. Hoard, president of the Fort Atkinson chapter. and treasurer of the state organiza-tion, welcomed the delegates. Mrs. M. J. Wallrich, Shawano, responded on J. Walfrien, Shawano, responded for the northern district and Mrs. Louis Manegold, Milwaukee, for the southern. Mrs. F. H. Van Ostrand. Madison, president of the Wisconsin Legion and vice president of the middle west section, presided. Mrs. D. E. Rockwood, Oshkosh, delegate the patient convertion less feel.

to the national convention last fall, gave a report.

Evening Program. Supper for the delegates and uests is being served at the Conguests is being served at the Congregational church parlors at 6 p. m. by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church. A. L. Stendel, Fort Atkinson attorncy, will give the main address and an address also will be given by the president, Mrs. Van Ostrand. Miss. Temperance Johnson will give several vocal soles and Gerald Schreiner, violin solor. Interpretive dances by Miss Belty Jones. Mrs. Francis Farnsworth and Miss.

The morning session Friday will open at 9:30 for a business meeting. Reports of the treasurer and secretary will be given and the election of officers and the selection of the V. Kerch the meager system of officers and the selection of the convention city will follow. It is expected that all the business will not lead to generate the first pected that all the business will not lead to generate the afternoon. Following the transaction of business the delegates will be taken for the convention of the conventi

ness the delegates will be taken for an auto tour of the city. Adjournment will follow.

Present officers are: Mrs. Van Ostrand. Madison. president: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Madison. secretary: Mrs. F. W. Hoard. Fort Atkinson, treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Commons, Madison. historian. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. J. F. Schreiner. Fort Atkinson: Mrs. James Van Duser, Whitewater: Mrs. C. P. Little, Appleton, and Mrs. E. P. Baillic, Madison.

An Anglo-Danish technical society has been formed at Copenhagen for cooperation between Denmark and Great Britain in a number of lines.

STAR LEGION IN GAY LACES, LONGER SKIRTS, NEW STYLE FOR COMING WINTE SKIRTS, NEW STYLES FOR COMING WINTER

Chicago. — Gay embroideries of dark frocks, lacy effects for evening wear and striking color combina-tions, with skirts down to 10 inches from the ground, will be character-istic of winter styles for women, ac-cording to the Fashion Art League of

Gowns will be fashioned after the Gowns will be fashioned after and lines of the figure, but not form fitting, the lesgue announced. Sleeves will be tight from shoulder to elbow, with a decided flare below. The new styles will be displayed at the annual convention of the league that the samual convention of the leagues. next week, which 3,000 buyers are expected to attend.

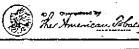
McCANN GETS SEVEN PRIZES WITH ONLY 4 HEAD ENTERED

With only four animals on exhibition, John McCano of Rock county, wan seven prizes at the Walworth County fair at Elkhern. Firsts he won are as follows: on the 2-year old bull, on the yearling helfer and on the Senior call. Be won second of the junior bull. One female animal won the juniors championship while one of the bulls on exhibition won the senior championship and and grand champion.

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flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike -it's sealed in by the toasting process



Shakespeare play was given and a novelty song was sung by Misses Puth Moody and Louise McNaught, causing much merriment. The ten-nis team was announced as follows: Moody, McNaught. Ryan, Connell. Allen, Keating, with [Bessie Allen

SCHOOL PADS 5c. Advertisement

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Selection of Boys' School Apparel may be made to advantage in the Boys' Department these days. These Suits at \$8.45 are the biggest values in the city of Janesville.

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tached collars. \$1.00 to \$2.50

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manent Legislation. Congress' Attitude.

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Washington-The death knell of tariff legislation this year has been sounded. President Harding still expresses the

a the consideration of the present state of mind in ming up of the present state of mind of congress and thoughtful men about the tariff, it would seem to me that it amounts to a feeling that the present amounts to a feeling that the present year is not a good one to write a permanent tariff bill to last for many permanent tariff bill to last for many rears to come. Chaotle to Tell the world the in the sale of the land. There at least 30 cases in Wisconsin loop.

years to come.

Too Chaotic to Tell

"Conditions throughout the world are too chaotic to foretell exactly what is needed. The very basic conditions on which a tariff is built, namely, the cost of manufacturing in various European countries and relation of goods at the time when they in the United States and in the handicap and turther might have a boomerang equet on our own interests. The end of it has been that we have appropriated \$100,000 to investigate this device and otherwise determine what might be done to help us toward writing a permanent tariff.

ternational relations." If WIII Hays were simply the usual

or will may were small the dealer cabinet philosopher his utterances might not carry as much significance as they do, but he was chairman of the republican national committee and managed, the last presidential campaign, during which time hopes for a paign, during which time hopes for a paign. paign, during which time hopes for a tariff were expressed by many republicans only to be offset by vigorous opposition from New York bankors and business men who believed
that America as a creditor nation
should not erect a tariff which would
keep American ships from carrying
Tellum carrying
Mai Howes, lot 29, Prairie Avenue
Park addition, Beloit.

is the administration has and means must be found thance but to stimulate im-To those who have contended only to measure ports. To those who have comeaned of the ports, it is in the purchasing power of Europe, American producers would again enjoy the world trade they have been having in the last few years, the tariff has an anachronism. The inited States Chamber of Commerce as on many an occasion pointed out

this difficulty."
Will He n Turiff
The meaning of Will Hays' speech,
therefore, is simply that the administration will eventually write a tariff bill to protect industries that need protection, but it will not commit itself to a blanket policy of protection that will keep out imports. It will try to write a tariff that will encourage imports that aught to be encouraged and discourage the kind that will ruin American industry. It's more of a job than was first rockoned upon and will not be disposed of an hastily as was the emergency tariff. The chances are that the disarmament conference which the postmaster general says may be a factor in the problem will not be concluded until the early part of next year. The American people can lardly expect a permanent tariff bill before 1922. There may be these who hope the Job may be finished, but Will Hays told the inside story of the situation—the men who know tariff in the Harding administration are counseling caution and delay.

COUNT ON SEPT. 14

Jucke Goorge Grimm will held court in Janesville on the afternoon of Sept. 14. There are several cases pending, the court awaiting the filing of answers before the setting of the trial dates.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for marriage license was made Wednesday by Verne Osborn Patture, Harvard, Ill., and Laura Mathewson, Belott.

KAALIKA KAALIKA

Matince, 2:30. Evening Starting 7:15. TODAY ART ACORD In

THE WHITE HORSEMAN' 🖁

"SUSPICION" Featuring

GRACE DAVIDSON international and the contraction of the contractio

STRANG SAFETY SERVICE BUS LINE Janesville, Brodhead and Monzoe Schedule Daily Except Sunday

Read down. Read un. A. M. P. M

ATTY. CHARLES PIERCE SAYS TEXAS IS IN PRETTY HARD LINES

Wisconsin farmers who were attracted by the mirage of wealth through Texas irrigated land in the Rio Grande valley and the tourist salesmanship of the land comparies may now pool their cases in a series of lithrations to be tried in Kansas City, Mo. With one case-established to the Rock county despite rout in in the Rock county circuit court in in the took county recurt but in which Errest Armstrong won a complete legal victory for \$53,000 jidgment, all others who beight land and claim that they were defrauded are now section their claims in the Kansak City-transfer

the true state of administration feeling about what will happen is expressed by Will Hays postmaster a near a to white house with diversion or people advanced in age, with and labored half a life time or more to obtain clear and debt free farms in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnelivery in Cleveland, which has just been released and contains this significant prediction:

"Referring to one phase of the activity at Washington, peculiarly economic the residence of the state of t

tion in the sale of the land. There are at least 30 cases in Wisconsin where farmers expect to start suit to recover money claimed to have been

lost.

Charles E. Pierce, who with Henry Carpenter, won the Armstrong case before Judge Grimm, has recently returned from a tour of the section said to be controlled by the Stewart Land company, defendants in the action in Rock county.

"We may think we have hard times here but the farmers here are former president of the World W. C.

Attendance at Schools in County 4,200

termine what might be done to help us toward writing a permanent tariff.

"These conditions of fluctuation and instability which make the writing of a permanent tariff so difficult at the moment may in some measure be relieved after the disarmament conference has taken place and we have accomplished steps which the president has in mind for the adjustment of our international relations."

It Will Have were almost to help us toward accomplished steps which the president has in mind for the adjustment of our international relations."

Attendance in the Rock county rural schools is expected to be about 4,200, an increase ever last year. Most of the rural schools started Tuesday, but in some districts classes will not be started until the 12th and a few on the 10th. Only a few teaching on the 10th. Only a few teaching the local school boards. The enrollment last year was 4.006—2,349 in the one schools, 227 in the grades below, and in the three high schools.

REAL ESTATE TRÂNSFERS Hannah Corcoran to R. J. Candeld and wife. Jot 14, Mescley's addition. Beloit.

16. Nosciey's addition, Beloit.
R. J. Canfield and wife to L. R.
Newfield, lot 14, Moseley's addition,

John Halversrud and wife to Anna Mal Howes, lot 29, Prairie Avenue, Park addition, Beleit.

lined.

Adopts Resolutions Favoring Disarm Conference-Annual Meeting at Milton.

(By Shaff Correspondent)
Milton.—With the session of Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church, the two day convention of the Rock County Woman's Christian Temperature living some Localess. perance Union came to a close. A message was sent to President Hard-

message was sent to President Annulus supporting the discumament conference. It was as follows:

We, the citizens of Wisconsin, members of the Rock County W. C. T. U., express to President Harding our unqualified approvation this action in maining the leading nutions of the world to a conference for the reduction of world armanents, and to make it safe

regard to a consider of world and to make it safe for final disarmament.

Still Work to Do.

In her annual address, Mrs. Lucy Dickenson of Edgerton, president of the county union pleaded for renew-leading and instances are noted where settlers were unable to produce enough to pay in laterest on their investment. Foreston their investment. Forestons obtained from 30 and 40 years of hard work on northern farms are wiped out and people left homeless. Those who obtained property user to irrigation ditches and where sufficient water is available, are no others are Americanization program and teaching the ideals of American citizenship. To the foreign born resident there was need of a knowledge of English and respect for law.

Deeds Not Words.

"It was not enough to merely pass resolutions," said Mrs. Dickinson, "but resolutions must be put into deeds," and she discussed the program

a device waluation, a customs lies down there who had farms the roll of the dead included Mrs. leastoms worth all the way from \$5,000 to when they is and in south expecting to live the rest of Colony of Edgerton, who passed away in January, was a son-in-law of their overcome haven't a cent to their names now."

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Mrs. Dresser also gave as recording secretary, in her report a full report of all the actions taken toward securerry for the memorial. Other officers reporting were Mrs. Flora Rice, treas-urer; and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, corresponding secretary. In the after-noon of Wednesday, Mrs. Flora Betts

Held Open Meeting. Wednesday evening's program was an open meeting puritipated in by many, with music and readings. There were solos by Leslie Bennett, Beth Brigham and Prof. L. H. Stringer, Mrs. Lizzie O. Middleten cave an ad-dress and Rev. Frank H. Burdlek, Principal R. A. Buell, Prof. Alfred E.

Whitford, Mrs. Dwight Clark Mrs. Flora Rice gave addresses

Irs. Flora Rice gave nource-releame of five minutes. Rusiness on Thorsday. Thursday morning was given up to usiness with a board meeting and the devotional exercises led by Mrs. Carrie Fitze, and at noon by Mrs. L. G. Catchpole. In the afternoon there was more husiness and an address by Edward Lynde, of Madison.

RUFF BUS LINE CHANGES SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff The afternoon schedule of the Hill Bus Line operating between Janes-ville and Elkhorn via Delavan has been changed to read: Leave Grand Hotel 3:00 Leave Myers Hotel 3:15 Leave Gazette 3:39 From this date, Aug. 26, 3221.

LEGAL NOTICES OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 98.

Orefolal Notice No. 98.

Street Assessment Notice.
Orice of the Doard of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 3, 1921.
To whom it may concern:
The Mayor and Conneil of the City of Janesville, having decided that it was expedient and necessary that Fourth Ave. from Blot St. to Carotnes Avenue to Linn Street be improved by the laying of gatters and carbing, and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and having ordered that the Doard of Public Works to view the premises and determine the benefits and Camages which shull account to each parcel of real estate affected by such change or improvement; the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvement upon said streets and the amount that shall be assessed to each parcel of real estate affected by such change or improvement upon said streets and the amount that shall be assessed to cach parcel of real estate as benefits and damages accruing thereto, by such contemplated work or improvement. Now, therefore, notice is hereby

WM. W. MENZIES. Board of Fublic Works.

Cornelius Ons and Lena Oas, his wife, Defendants.

Cornelius Oas and Lena Oas, his wife, Defendants.

— Rock County, ss.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sate, signed in the above on the lath day of August, 1926, and filed and entered on the 12th day of August, 1926, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly front door of the County House on the ground floor, in the City of lanesville, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, on the 19th day of October, 1921, at the o'clock in the forencoop of that day, the real destate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:
Parts of Lots 23 and 24 in Hickory Glen Addition, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, bounded on the North by Glen Street, easterly by the cast line of said

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION.
By virtue of an Execution issued

said Lot 13, westerly by a line parallel to and 18 rods easterly from the westerly line of Williams Street.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated August 16, 1221.

CASH WHIPPLE.

Ey FIED BELEY

Whilehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

Sheriff.

Whilehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, louis Frazier, in and to the following rade ribed real easte, to-will.

All of Lots numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Five (235), Two Hundred Thirty-Five (235), and Two Hundred Thirty-Six (236) and Two Junesville, whilehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for eash ar public sale, at the west front door of the Court flows in the City of Janesville, in the Courty of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of October, 1921, at two o'clock in the fiternoon of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the incorest and costs thereof.

Baid execution, ogether in the in-Levest and costs thereon.

Dated August 25th, 1921.

CASH WHIPPLE,

Sheriff, Reck County, Wisconsin
Stanley D. Tallman,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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DOROTHY GISH

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A Burlesque Travesty on the Wild and Movie West. -ALSO-

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6-PEOPLE-6

Dick Allen and Vale "Comedy Harmony Sing-

Jack Sullivan "Musical Entertainer."

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Cleo and Thomas "Times and Topics."

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Tonight—Friday—Saturday—Sunday Matinee Every Day

Matinee Adults, 33c. Children, 22c.

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"The Dollar a Year Man"

isting is his ability to make you laugh. You will laugh heartily for he is funnier than ever in this photo play. Then, too, there's a delightful little love story weaving through the picture. All this large, high standard entertainment for

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Here is an opportunity to make an investment in a fine Suit, Coat and Dress that will net you BIG SAVINGS. Garments like these ought to be priced \$10.00 to \$20.00 more, because they are WORTH it.

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Che Golden Eagle

September Sale of Blankets

IN TIME TO PREPARE FOR THE WINTER

In this sale every Blanket is reduced, prices are lower this month than at any other time of the year. It is an opportunity for which women have been waiting.

They say this is to be an unusual winter and this is the time to prepare the household for it.

Assortments and Service are assured.

Among the Best Values in the sale are these:

yellow, pink, blue \$7.75, \$11.50, \$12.95 and grey, large sizes Genuine Nashua Woolnap Plaids, the blanket that gives

satisfaction in every way.



Guaranteed All Wool Blankets in beautiful block plaids, | Extra Special Nashua Woolnap, plain grey and tan, 66x80,.....

Extra heavy, twilled, grey and tan,

25% REDUCTION All Cotton Blankets

We Make Stops Between the Above Towns to Pick Up Passengers. Our rates are reasonable for bus parties, funerals, city and interurban trips. Try us for service. We operate insured "Bonded Carrier" Buses, 1921-22 Figures May Go Above 750—Grade Schools Are Crowded.

All records for enrollment at the Janesville high school since it was built in 1894 to accommodate 300 pipils will be broken this year, according to a count Thursday which showed that 713 have enrolled to date. There are many who have not entered school yet due to illness or onte. There are many who have not contered school yet due to illness or absence from the city. Added to this there will be about 25 pupils from St. Patrick's school who will be carolled. These pupils will come to the high school for manual training and domestic science. The pupils from St. Patrick's are those attending the inview high school. In orfrom St. Patrick's are those attending the junior high school. In order to conform strictly with the course given in the public schools, the pupils will come to the public high school for these subjects. This will make the curoliment even larger than at the close of school last year when it totaled 75%.

Bassford Is Pleased. Despite the consected condition caused by the large envolument. Principal George Bassford is claimed.

"It is fine to see how people are sending their children to high school," said Mr. Bassford.
Nineteen boys were in the office Thursday because they had no classroom. The result is that they will be allow two remides of two days. room. The result is that they will be given two, periods off two days a week before 12 o'clock and they will take gas engine work and machine shop work during the noon hour. This was the only possible sonour. This was the only possible sy-lution of the problem. Conditions, are so consested at the time for changing classes that if it were not for the traffic system little progress would be made, in the pupils becom-ing settled for the next class within the time limit.

the time limit.

Jefferson School Crowded.

The work of alleviating the crowded condition in the grade schools was started Thursday after a conference of the property of the was started Thursday after a conference Wednesday of the principals with Supt. F. O. Holt and Miss Bertha Rosers, supervisor of grades. The biggest enrollment is in the Jefferson school, which has 500 pupils. Next is the Adams. The problem is to distribute the children to other schools and fat the same time not crowd any of them. Figures on the enrollment of the grades is not complete.

Women Planfor Annual Sale

Plans for the annual rummage saic, Plans for the annual rummings subo, the main source of revenus for the meintenance of the City Rest Room, were made at the mouthly board meeting of the City Pederation at Janesville Center. Thursday morning. The date was set tentatively for the second week in October.

Housewives are to be asked to save the control statistics and furniture for

their used clothing and furniture for

Renewed activity in all directions is planned by the Federation according planned by the Federation according to reports of committees made Thursday. Special efforts will be made to have a full membership of the board at its next meeting to plan the senson's work.

Routine business was transacted. Thursday. The president, Mrs. C. S. Atwood, freasurer. Miss Elizabeth Paterson, and secretary, Mrs. Paul Owen, attended.

HIBERNIANS PLAN SOCIAL SEASON

Reports on the state convention of the A. O. H. held here the last part of August, were heard at a meeting of the local order of Hibernians Wednesday night. A committee, composed of James Cassidy, Charles Nowton, J. G. McWilliams and J. A. Fleming was appointed to arrange for social affairs during the winter. Routine business, was transacted.

P-T SALE TO BE

HELD SATURDAY The sale of home baked goods and getables and eggs, which is to be hald by the Parent-Teachers asso-ciation of the Jefferson school at the People's drug store, will be held Sat-urday, instead of Friday. as was first planned. Mothers of Jefferson school children are donating the ar-ticles for sale and the proceeds will be used for the activities of the as-ville to investigate an accident on the used for the activities of the asociation during the winter.

APOLLO CLUB TO

ELECT OFFICERS Flans for concerts this fall, win-ter and spring will be made at a meeting of the Apollo ctub in Library hall. Thursday night. A large attendance is desired, as election of officers will be held and other important matters concerning the activity of the club are to be taken up.

17 CARS IN J. H. S. "AUTOMOBILE ROW"

The age of prosperity is here judging from the cars in front of the high school this year. At noon Thursday there were 17 cars parked in front of the school, an increase in the patrens of "automobile row" ever last year.

To Deelde on "Zip."

Whether or not "Zip" the high school paper, born last year will be continued this year will be decided within the next week at a conference. Robert Bolles was chosen last year as

Sent Are Assigned.
The battle for back seats in the high school assembly reom is on once more. There are many disappointed boys as a result of the seatings made in the room for the semester Wednesday.

HI-Y IN WEEK END AT CAMP ROTARDALE

An outing of the Hi-Y members will be held at Rotardale camp this weekend starting Friday night and closing Sunday, where the boys will map out the Hi-Y program for the coming year and especially this semester. It was decided to take the outing at a meeting of those interested in Hi-Y work at the Y.-M. C. A. Wednesday night, which was attended by It. boys. A. C. Preston will accompany the boys. J. A. Steiner may also al-

MELROSE ANNOUNCES

Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Pres-byterian church, announces a series byterian church, announces a series of sermons to stact at the first fall church service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The topics will be "Consecrated," "Consecrated Together" and "Consecrated Dednitely Together." The Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m.

Superior.—Civilization is at stake in the movement for disarmament that must be brought to a successful con-summation to prevent another world catastrophe, an audience at the Tri-

NON THREE CONFESS OF WATERTOWN OUTRAGES

(Continued from Page 1.) nost baffling in the crime annals c A clew picked up out of "thin air"

A clew pieces up out or an an art first directed suspicion on Preitag. Vers and Strop, District Attorney Twining told a Sentinel correspondent in explaining the manner in which the trie were apprehended.

"After a thorough investigation by the fire marshal's office and deflerson apprehended when the present a surface and the country authorities, we were mable county authorities, we were unable to discover any evidence against anyene." Mr. Twining said, "We were working on several theories but none of them developed any material elews.

Private Detectives Used.

Private Detectives Used.

"Finally we engaged private detectives. Working on the theory that the attack might have been made by meonshine crazed men, we watched houses in the neighborhood, and last week heard rumors that someone in the Freitag home had liquor in his possession. On Saturday we obtained a search warrant and went through the Freitag home. and went through the Freitag home. and went through the Freitag home. In a hole in the basement wall we discovered two bottles, each containing liquid which was believed to be moonshine. A pint flask with a medicinal whiskey label was found. The date on which the whisky was sold corresponded to the day on which Mrs. Schlosser's hair was hacked off and her home burned. The pre-scription label showed the bottle was sold to Voss.

Arson, Is Charge.

"With this as a clew, we ques-tioned Voss and finally obtained the information which brought about the arrests on Wednesday."

Mr. Twining declared that the trio face scalences of 14 years if they are convicted of setting fire to the Schlosser home. He said no charges would probab-

ly be preferred in connection with the attack on Mrs. Schlosser because of inability to fix responsibility on

For sale cheap, team of horses. Inquire 1910 Mineral Pt. Ave.

Offer Services of Jobless on Auction Block

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston.-The sorvices of unom-

loyed men were offered at auction Thursday on Boston common by Urthursday on Losson contains 3 Liberal ban Ladoux, their self-styled shenherd. The men stripped to the waist as Ledoux, from the nuction block, announced their abilities. None found

twice a week, first went on the block and when he drew no' bids. Ledoux called on the crowd to pledge food and shelter for him for a week. A woman promised this and others. agreed to furnish shoes and clothes

agreed to furnish shoes and clothes while a Grand Army Veteran promised a dollar.

A promise of a home for a week from one bidder and \$2 from another was made when William Davis was put up. A dos belonging to one of Ledoun's company was sold for \$5 and then returned to its owner.

Many Seek to Violate Auto $License\ Laws$

"I have had 52 cases in court at Monroe and there are still more to license inspector, who stopped off in Janesville Thursday, enroute to Mad-ison. "I have enough complaints in my grip now to keep me on the jump till the first of the year and I have barely touched LaPayette and Grant

ounties so far."
Violations continue despite activity of police and state officers, he said. A common violation is for two brothers, or a father and son, each having a car to buy one set of license plates and use only one number on each car, he

explained.
"I found

Janesville-Milton Junction rand, Monday night, in which a car owned by S. L. Mabson, Milton Junction, was damaged to the extent of \$40 in a recilision with a Janesville machine. The local ear was driven by James Robertson. Robertson paid a fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned in municipal court. Thursday morning, for driving with-

O. A. Phelps, Janesville, paid similar fine for a like offense.

PAVING COMPANY STARTS WORK HERE

case adjourned to Sept. 13.

Must Hold Down Expenditures

Bladison,-Covernor John J. Blains andixon. Governor John J. Blaine is told in a letter from State Trensurer Henry Johnson Thursday that it will be necessary for him to held down expenditures or that "at the rate the state is now expending monly there will not be sufficient funds by there will not be sufficient funds to meet obligations between new and the next tax time, which will not be useful the next month of March."

The treasurer, after outlining the condition of the treasury with \$6,-178,000 in the general fund, \$4,850,000 less than on the first day of July tells the governor that he thicks it unwise to expend public wheels of the property of the p

or Run Short, Says

Johnson.

unwise to expend public money to re-lieve unnemployment.

Will Run Short.
"I know that you are advocating the expenditure of public money on account of unemployment," Mr. Johnson says, adding that "if public work could be done at reasonable figures and not at war-time prices there would be some advantage in adoptlag such a policy,

"However, I know that at the rate

we are now expending money." the letter reads, "there will not be sufficient funds to meet our obligations between now and the next (ix time, which will not be until the month of least.

Warch.
"It may be necessary under such conditions to practice economy, or in other words, hold down expenditures."

Explaining the condition of the reasury to Covernor Blaine, Treasfreasury to Covernor Blaine, Treasurer Johnson says 'you will notice that the general fund had \$6.178,000 on September I, which in \$4.840,000 loss than on the first day of July. 'In September we will eash in \$750,000 in United States certificates of indebtedness, and riso recoive from the milroads \$5.500,000, Money on Mighways. 'In July and August we expended from the general fund \$6.549,000. The highways alone in the same months expended \$3.512,000 and their estimate for September, now on file in the

for September, now on file in the treasury department, is \$2,175,000, with the expectation that the same amount will be expended in the month of October."

The large amounts spent for high-

ways during the summer months are largely the cause of the rapid depletion of the general fund of the treas-ury, it is said. Lest year most of the money available for road construction was held in reserve to be expended this year under more favor

while conditions.

Mr. Johnson says, in commenting on his letter, that it merely explains Joseph Mitchell, a negro, who said the had been out of work for six months and at times had caten only banks an understanding of the reathe present situation and gives the

Footville

Footylle.—A baby girl recently came as a welcome addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olto Wesen-bergh.—Donald Whitmore starts in bergh.—Donald Whitmore starts in his second year at the Janesville, ligh school, Tuesday.—School opens this (Tuesday) morning with a full attendance.—Mrs. Ruth Marten acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gooch, motored to Orfordville, Monday afternoon.—Many old friends and neighbors attended the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Finley, which was held in Janesville, Monday. Mrs. Finley was a resident of this village prior to her marriage to Richard Finley, after which she made Janesville her home.—Mrs. Forrest Worthing came from Milwaukee, Saturday, for an Indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.—Lucius Andrew was a recent guest at the Chipman home. cent guest at the Chipman home.—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm and son.
Jean, motored here from Oakley
and spent Sunday and Labor day at the Will Timm home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm and daughter, Rita spent Sunday in Beloit.—Mrs. Myrtte Eddy spent Sunday with her affect, Mrs. Charles Role.—Mr. and tle Eddy spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Role.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuchlke and daughten Miss Margaret, who had spent the week-end in that eity, returned with them.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafabl at their cottage up the river.—Boys and girls and junior boys and girls meet Friday evening with Lulu and Wilhur Rote.—The "Drew" families attended the funeral of their relative. Mrs. Richard Finley, in Jamesville, Monday.—Mrs. F. D. Lowry and son. Frank, returned Tuesday, having spent the past few days at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa.—Carroll V. Spencer, wife and daughter. Jean Elizabeth, came Tuesday from their home in Illinois. They came to attend the wedding of

ont a license.

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Kept Company

35 Years; Asks

\$20,000 Balm

[bit 18800[atted verse.]

Salem, Mask—Sult for \$20,000 for an alleged breach of premise to marrizy was filed against the estate of August P. Mead of Danvers by Miss Mary P. Galilivan of that lown Thursday.

A marriage license, taken out by the couple in 1886 but never used, will be submitted in support of the sult, according to counsel. The declaration sets forth that Mead and Miss Galilivan kept company from the early 80n mill Mead's douth last December. Ho died without a will, leaving an estate estimated at \$60.000.

PAVING COMPANY

STAADER WORK HARM

Standar P. Mead of Company from the early 80n mill Mead's douth lest December. Ho died without a will, leaving a cestate estimated at \$60.000.

Miss Galilivan a shoe worker, is about 60 years of age.

A marriage Work and Miss. Clyde Standard and Miss. Frank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wells went to Lake Exception for the honder of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Bellication, as given by E. J. Sale the fire of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Bellication, as given by E. J. Sale the fire of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Bellication, as given by E. J. Sale the fire of the month at the Lowry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Bellication, as given by E. J. Sale the fire of the month at the Lowry cottage of the wages at the continue of the mon

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ELROSE ANNOUNCES

SERIES OF SERMONS

**In: Racine company will ship a base sear sub-left by the Cape company to Hayes-Fountain-Hayes, large excavating machine here in a closs structure in the first fall inches service at 11 a. m. Sunday will see a consecuted Together. and "Concrete within two broaders of the Universal Grocery company broaders and will be concluded to take the outing at the broader to be broaded to a started Dennitely Together. The day school will meet at 10 a. m. URGES DISARMAMENT preprior.—Civilization is at stake in movement for disarmament that it be broaded to a started Dennitely Together. The dennitely Together, and "Concrete within work by the preprior.—Civilization is at stake in movement for disarmament that it be broaded to a secessful confidence of the Triple of the preprior.—Civilization is at stake in movement for disarmament that it be broaded to a started Dennitely Together. The dennitely Together and "Concrete within work by the preprior.—Civilization is at stake in movement for disarmament that it be broaded to a started preprior.—Civilizat Charles Fisher on a promissory note. Thompson attended the Elkitorn fair Wednesday,

LODGE NEWS

Triumph Camp No. 4084, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold their regular meeting Thursday night. Comrades of the W. H. Sargent post No. 26, G. A. R., will meet at Post hall Friday afternoon. L. B. T. Wins-

Reformer Here for Two Talks on "Blue" Laws

Dr. Wilbur Crafts, author of 43 books and hailed as the maker of 18 rederal laws, who came into the limelight through this attempt to stop the Carpentier-Dempsey fight entered into a discussion of bue laws and their opponents at an open meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

o'clock Thursday afternoon.
Dr. Crafts is probably the greatest
moral reformer of the present day
and has foured 29 foreign lands and
every state in the union in the interest of moral reform. His visit to lanesville this week is one of the I

Janesville this week is one of the 10 cities in Wisconsin which he is making. He will talk at the Baptist church at 8 pf m. Thursday.

He is urging a return to American normaley; back to American reverent treatment of womanhood, in place of 'French,' denees, and womanly sports in place of bruto pugilism, and worse than Spanish bull fights; back to the American restful Sunday in place of the Continental Studay of dissipation that brings a blue Mondby."

Kiwanis Favors Unemployed Aid During Winter

The Kiwanis club, at its noon day luncheon Thirsday, listened to a dis-cussion of the situation of ungm-ployment from Stephen Dolles, who said there was no person in Janesville said there was no person in Janesville who wanted belon, out of employment. There might be some jobs not open for definite trades but the situation here is far different than in almost every other city in the country, he de-

Mr. Doiles presented the following resolution, which was adopted by the

club:
"Resolved by the Kiwanis club-"Resolved by the Kiwanis clubof Janesville, that the city of
Janesville should be prepared,
through its regularly constituted
authorities, to meet whatever
emergency may be presented arislag from unemployment during
the coming winter and that such
aid and assistance should be rendered to all cases of home people.

The this convice and such assistfor this service and such assistance as it may require, the Ki-wanis club pledges its aid and as-sistance to the end that no one who lives and has his home here

who lives and has his home here in Janesville, shall suffer by reason of unemployment."

Again there was a large attendance. Joe Durat was the silent boostine occasion some literature about the New Gas company.

Next week there will be no luncheon, the members being the guests at the Rotary club's Country club dinner in the evening of Wednesday, following a golf match.

lowing a gol: match.

Nine Convicted Reds Run Free Without Bonds

Chiengo.-Nine of the 21 men. convicted on charges of sedition in the communist trials here in 1919, were discovered to be at liberty without bond Thursday, when an attempt was made to forceit the bond of Max Dedach, alleged ring leader of the

Decach, alleged firs fedor of the communist labor party.

Lloyd Heth, assistant state's aftorney, recently received information, that Dedach had fled to Russin. He went before Judge Fitch Thursday to ask that Dedach's bond be for-Investigation of the records showed no bonds were given on the counts on which Dedach was con-

en out, were given, but when the new Indictments were substituted no new

LANDIS' DECISION

SCORED BY WORKMEN "I think it is the rottenest decision the judge has ever given out," is the quotation credited by the Chleago Tribune, Thursday, to Arthur Dilzer, 2701 North Halstead street, Chica-go, a torner Janesville man. Dilzer,

club:
"Will some buddy who was wi"
him at the time or in the hospit,
when he died write to J. F. Shirey.
Winfield, Ala?"

TO RESUME MILK

Milk diets for the under-nourished and below-weight pupils in city graded schools will be resumed within a few weeks according to Miss Alice Glonn, Red Cross nurse. Following the success of the plan tried out last year, purents, teachers and the pupils themselves are anxious to see it taken up again. up again.

All the pupils will be weighed by

Miss Glenn before the plan is put into operation. The children needing the milk diet at recess periods will be determined in this way.

Miss Glenn is now busy getting received in shape for the 1921-22 school

\$286 JUDGMENT.
Judgment for \$286.57 was granted
by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Thursday,
in favor of Joseph Fisher against

BABE GETS 55RD
Philadelphia.—"Babe" Ruth, New
York's star slugger, made his 55rd
home run in the fourth inning of
Thursday's game with the Philadelphia Americans.

Events Provide Thrills: Elkhorn Expo Draws Big Crowds.

Evansville. Rock county's fair came into its own on Thursday for the Evansville grounds was packed, the races well attended and the total attendance was to the sallsfaction of the fair association officers.

The three events on the program and the total challs for the program.

ovided thrills for the provided theils for the numerous who nacked the grandstand and lined the fence near the home-stretch. There were the 2:14 page, 2:30 trot and the special race. The races were run off promptly to allow the ball same between Edgerton and Stough-

Judging was to be completed in many departments. Thursday afternoon and it is expected the blue ribbons will be on the winners by beinday mergins. noon and it is expected the blue rib-bons will be on the winners by Ful-day morning, the last day of the fair. Police from Janesville cooperated with the officer under Chief Fred Gilman in patroling the grounds. Carnival row was in its glory for business was brisk, due to the large crowds. The night fair has been well attended. The feature of the last day, Fri-The feature of the last day, Fri-

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

AT WALWORTH FAIR. Eikhorn.—Ideal weather, a won-derful program of free attractions and races and more exhibits than ever before brought a big crowd to the Walworth county fair here Wed-

day, will be the livestock parade to

before and between the heats of en before and between the nears of the the races each day, in front of the grandstand, is declared high class. The track is in fine shape owing to a week of dry weather and there is a good entry list for the events. A census of autos shows many have come 166 miles or more to attend the fair. Judging was still being done Thursday. An extra force of clerks was put on to help cope with the sit-

BUS KNOCKS WHEEL OFF BELOIT AUTO

A rear wheel was knocked off a Ford car purked on North Jackson street, near Milwaukee street intersection, when struck by a motor bus about 9:15 p. m. Wednesday. The car was owned by Petcy Thompson, 1024 Copeland avenue, Beloit, The 1024 Copeland avenue, Beloit. The bus, one owned by the Reliable Eus Service, was driven by F. Ward.

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery.

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, LB.39c Swift's Premium Oleo,

Everything for canning. Dill Pickle Cucumbers. Fancy Crab Apples. Damson Plums. Elberta Peaches.

Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs.

We Sell SKINNERS

the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and ther Macaroni Products & TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery E.A. ROESLING

Five acts of vaudeville are on the bill for the Myers theater for the balance of the week starting Thurs-day night. Harry Mason and com-pacy are the headliners in a playlet entitled, "Getting the Money." They chitised, Their own set, a pretty one.
While Mankin was booked to appear starting Thursday, Manager thates C. Boutin changed to Paula when he learned the former Rad ap-

peared here in a Trop act last year. Paula specializes on gymnastics. The other acts are Wheaton & Sheldon, in songs, dances and patter: Sheldon, in songs, cances and patter; Victoria & Dupree in American and Arabian aerobatics; and Keefer & Scott in comedy. The feature picture is "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Dollar a Yeat Man.

The Davies who featured & clever invaling at the foregate of the week.

juggling act the forepart of the week Mugging act the lorepart of the week will remain here until Saturday. They are making a tour around the world. They started from their home in Australia at the conclusion of the war and have since been in South Africa, India, France, England and will spend two years in the States.

The Myers was all sold out at Tuesday's night show and the entire downstairs and balcony were taken Wednesday night.

At the Apollo, the program changes Wriday with a double bill. There are four acts of vendeville with six in a "Mirthful Mindeal Revue" as the top-per. Dick and Allen perform in com-edy; Clee & Thomas have some clevony; these and Jack Sullvan brings forth some musical entertainment. Dorothy Cish features in a burlesque of the wild west, "Nugget Nell," "The Inside of the Cup," has proved

a big card this week. NEW GAME AT "Y".

nesday.

It was expected all records for attendance yould be broken Thursday, which has been the banner day in the past. I'The free vaudeville give the past. I'The free vaudeville give the past of t represent every possible play in the great American game, have been added to the heys' department equipment and pool is put temporarily in the background.

Chunk Cod 38cLb.

Genuine, Cod. Thick and white. Ialb. pkg., boned, 35c. Fine lot Pilchards 20c tall

Large flat can Fine Salmon 2 large Mustard Sardines 25c.

2 Imp. Sardines in olive oil, Crown Smoked Sardines in

Large loaf Bread 10c. 15 lbs. Gran, Sugar \$1.00.

Dedrick Bros.

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Campbell Soups, Can 10c

Mustard Sardines, can 14c & 17c Fresh Polato Chips, pkg....10c

Full Cream and Brick Cheese.

East End Racine St. Bridge.



Here's Good News Snowflake Bread-

large loaf

NOW 1 OC

This will please even the children who so heartily enjoy SNOWFLAKE BREAD—

The new low price of this wonderful loaf is at the pre-war level, but the quality is even better. Try a loaf and see for yourself.

Bennison & Lane Baking Co. Cor. High and Wall Streets.

Shows July Loss More

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESENT (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS: I Whathington.—The corn crop, which suffered a loss of about 91,000,000 bushels in prospective production in July mude a gain of 154,000,000 bush-els during August over the forecast

eing 13,165,000,000 bushels. Freliminery estimates of this year's reduction of winter wheat and hay, and forceasts for other crops, based

Adjourned Meeting THE APOLLO CLUB

Monthly Governmental Report

Than Made Up.

ast month, the indicated production from the Sept. I condition of the crot

on their condition Sept. I, were an-nounced the department of agricul-ure Thursday as follows: Winter wheat, 544,000,000 bushels;

Tonight. Library Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Apollo Theatre

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:30-9:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY IN ADDITION TO REG-ULAR VAUDEVILLE

The million dollar comedian Harold Lloyd

in his latest 3-reel comedy. "Now Or Never"

FRESH FISH

Dressed Perch, lb.15c Lake Trout, 15.30c Large can Kippered Herring 15c Mustard Sardines.

Oil Sardines, can................10c and 15c Salmon, all grades, .. 25c to 55c

Genuine Boncless Codfish ... 40c Wet or Dry Shrimp, can....25c Cove Oysters, can25c California Sardines in tomato

Full Cream, Brick and Limbur-

3 Macaroni or Spaghetti....25c

E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also sport of a program'to provide music and entertalument for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Stake more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large parks where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Comp for and courses comments of the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars to a public place.

Flaish the puving of Janesyille streets and souvenirs the supplies the street was the supplier of the street was the supplier to the street was the supplier.

complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

wille.

Copy the city looking bright and clean with pulnt and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to

handle conventions. In an early date and lake the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

The size and quality of the live stock exhibits of the fairs both at Evansville and at Elkhorn are added evidences of the greatness of Southern Wisconsin in the breeding and raising of high grade cattle, sheep and swine.

One must travel far to see the equals if it is all possible in so many classec. Walworth county upholds the right to the designation of the second greatest fair held by any county in the state.

The fair at Elkhorn is more than a mere collectron of exhibits and attractions for the three days, but comes as the result of hard work and good organization. It is to be regretted that the istration in the same way and achieved a wide Rock county and the Walworth fairs came in the popularity in England. It is a series of sketches same week but are institutions of so long established stability and excellence that they both deserve and will have great success in point of atexhibits shown.

Whal they need in West Virginia is a competent foud administrator.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE DOCTOR COMES.

These overworked phrases the "Predatory rich," the "reactionaries," the "capitalistic class," the "iron heel" on the neck of the suffering somebody-all the museum of the old calamity howler has been trotted out lately in Wisconsin. Phrases worn out by Jerry Simpson and Mary Ellen Lease 30 years ago, later brushed up and brightened by Ignatius Donnelly, used with cuss word embellishment by Bill Hayward,-these are daubing up the columns of the few newspapers and are mouthed by politicians proud of being for anything but the present government as it is con-

actual relation,-this sophistry and effort to make a lot of folks feel sorry for themselves, has been going on so long and now is renewed with so much emphasis, that there are those who believe it is true in part at least. All over the state the nonpartisan league is spreading its gospel of discontent and gloom. The Gazette has said that nothing has been done to counteract this proselyting campaign. Something has been done we are told in reply. There has been a "conference." The conference has made up its mind to counteract this league and we shall perhaps see it "counteracted" along about next June. This winter is the time to tell the truth about the nonpartisan league and what it means to the people of Wisconsin if that organization-a government within league is the real type of a super-government in the United States. It supports no candidate who does not subscribe to its-not his-platform. Their candidate is the creature of the league and not of his constituents. While the nonpartisan league is not secret, it is none the less powerful in tying up its membership to complete domination where a similar situation can only be found in the work of Lenine in Russia. It has ways of securing an enormous fund for propaganda, and to combat that the men who are in the fight to a conference, and plan to reach the people through ought to be repealed. the old line of politicians.

What is needed is to engage the new blood of the state—the young men and women—in the war against the destructive principles of the league and until that is done there'will be no successful way to meet the sophistry and the falsehood of the most insidious organization ever put together for the eventful destruction of the government of the United States.

What we need in this country just now is faith and a lot of it. That will help dispense with

THE FARM IS CRINING FOR HELP.

Perhaps there are not that many out of jobs in Ningara and pay less than nothing a year for it. Janesville, but if there are any who are jobiess and work is what is wanted, here is the call. This city and vicinity has the advantage over the pearing in the Mingo trials-they were dead. blg town far away from the farm where the industries are closed and the chimneys smokeless. The farm has absorbed a thousand or more men ment conference?

LIGHT OF THE MIGHTY

Washington, D. C .- The time seems to be close at hand when no politician will be a hero to his consiltuent,—when in fact, no public figure, dead or alive, will be a here to any one who reads.

Instead of considering presidents, senators, dip-lomats and generals great men, remote and differ-

that he himself once went to Atlantic City for a week-end with his cook.

What should the voter believe? If a stupid and partisan man he would agree with what supported his party, and if an intelligent and openminded fellow be would believe nothing. He would admit that it was impossible for him to set any real estimate of the men for whom he had to vote, that 98 per cent of everything written and said about our public men has been just so much sand in the voter's eye.

There have been a few exceptions, of course. The brilliant journalist, Samuel G. Blythe, wrote a long series of sketches of public men which were distinguished by satirical and comparatively unbiased point of view. He destroyed more than one meretricious reputation, and politicians feared him as a darkey fears the devil. But he was a lone and exceptional figure, and furthermore he was a caricaturist in words rather than a competent analyst of men and events.

The honest and scientific analysis of public men is an art which has come into being within the past few years, and which is just now getting a foothold in this country. Beyond a doubt it derives its strength and its method from the science of psychoanalysis, however much some of

its practitioners may try to deny the fact. Its most conspicuous example so far is the anonymous book "Mirrors of Washington," which has made a sensation in the Capital City. It is modeled after a similar book, "Mirrors of Downing Street," which has treated the British adminof American politicians—presidents, ex-presidents, senators and diplomats. The most striking thing about it is that it evidently is quite without political bias. The unknown author of this book sees tendance as they are successful in the matter of his subject from the viewpoint of an artist. His only object is to portray and interpret his man- know to make you see and understand him. His book has received much adverse criticism as well as much praise. It has been said that in some cases his facts are wrong, and that in others he has revealed a personal dislike. He also has been blamed for not signing his name to a book which is so sure to be resented by a great many people.

> But even his detractors admit that he has written a brilliant and interesting book. No mere human can ever get at the complete truth about any one. The best he can do is to offer a plausible theory, logical and supported by evidence. This the author of "Mirrors" most effectively does. Out of many such attempts comes the nearest approximation to the truth that we can hope for. If our public men were constantly subjected to this sort of cool, scientific analysis, every voter who reads, would finally come to have a clear idea of them.

That is the one thing above all others that the voter needs and in the past has lacked. It has been said a thousand times that in America polistitute a rag for the dress.

We have to have our share of these things here in splendid Wisconsin because there is always a five where there is olintment.

But the specious pleadings, the constant relication of phrases, eleverly and lyingly applied to conditions with which none of them have actual relation,—this sophistry and effort to make fical life attracts only second-rate men, that the real brains of the country seldom get into its Govlight through this cloud of obscurity, to reveal the true size and nature of some of the strange

beings that dwell behind it.

And the same spirit and viewpoint that animates "Mirrors" may be found cropping out in other places. Some of the magazines display a far more critical and detached view of public men than they used to. There is strong reason to believe that a new kind of political journalism is coming into being, and that the old partisan buncombe is going to die of its own absurdity and weakness.

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, welfare director of the postofice department, has just completed a tour of the first and second-class postoffices, principally in the west and middle west, organizing local councils in the larger cities for the conduct of the welfare work on a national scale. While Dr. Frankel is known as a vice president of the Metropolitian Life Insurance Company, he has spent most of his time in social and organization work except, for several years on the faculty of beings that dwell behind it.

and a large number of women in the fields of labor this summer and fall. Still there is a call

They have found an animal skeleton said to be a government—gets into power. The nonpartisan 3,000,000 years old. He must have been around

when the city charter of Janesville was adopted.

Opponents of the dry spell may point out that Mr. Garner says his talking monkey answers "Wahoo" to a question by its mate. "Wahoo," was the name of a potent bitters which, imbibed in generous quantities, would make a man do as many foolish things as a dose of Dago Red. It proves therefore beyond cavil, that some sort of hooteh was in the curriculum of the ancestors of man. All of which also shows to a dead certainty man. All of which also shows to a dead certainty ganizations maintain the republic as made by the fathers hold that the 18th amendment was a mistake and

> The Irish question appears to be a rocky road o Dublin even yet.

Between Hartford and New Haven in Connecticut is a fine stretch of concrete road. Speed limit is 25 miles an hour. It costs any tourist \$50; to go faster. The fines this summer have been something to count on in maintaining roads and operating the local government. Speeding on the country roads in the cast is looked upon as a crime and a consequent lessening of the death roll from the automobile.

The benevolent assimilation of the Philippines County Agent Glassco is looking for laborers was nothing to Henry Ford's willingness to take on 35 farms. There is work for many persons, over Muscle Shoals with power greater than

Two of the men had good excuses for not ap-

Will West Virginia be asked into the disarma-

JUST FOLKS

CANNING TIME.

The spices of the Orient are flavoring the alr. and the housewives of the country now are busy everywhere.
They are builling vine and orchard and its sunthin and its gold
To make bright old Winter's table when the

A NERVOUS SPEAKER.
The other night I saw
A street corner speaker
And he was making a speech
From a taxicab. He was standing
On the back seat of the cab.
But he appeared to be nervous,
And he looked at his watch.
Every two minutes, and
The driver of the car.
Who sat smoking a digaret,
Also looked at his watch
Every three minutes. Also looked at his watch
Every times minutes.
Then looked at the speaker.
Then turned his attention
Again to his eigaret.
Then they would both look
At their watches again,
And the speaker would go on
With his speech, but I noticed
That every time the driver
Looked at his watch the speaker
Seemed to grow more nervous.
Finally he quit gold and told
The driver to start his engine
And drive him out of there.
I believe it would be I believe it would be A good thing to have All speeches made From taxicabs where the Charge is so much and. The driver keeps tab. man can speak more than Eight minutes under such Conditions.

Semebody has been stealing alcohol out of compasses on shipping board boats. Anybody who drinks alcohol out of a compass should be able to find his way home.

A LETTER TO THE WIFE.

Dear Wife: I know you are having a perfectly levely time out there in Michigan and so I do not want to urge you to return to New York until you get ready, but, whatever you do, don't haul off and return home without letting me know a couple of days in advance. You know

I have been sleeping in all the beds during the three months you and the kids have been away, but I found the kids' beds a bit short and had to put a chair at the foot of them and push my feet through the foot of the bed and rest them on the chair. I believe I put it in the paper that Ancette Kellermann, your goldfish,

paper that Annetto Kollermann, your goldman, is dead, which is the only tragedy we have had. I have not been feeling so good, myself, but it is nothing serious and you needn't hurry home on that account. I hope you received that ten bucks I sent you in July and if you should need any more I hope you will let me know. It has been very lonesome, but don't hurry home for that reason. I have swept the apartment out once since you went away in June and it looks pretty clean.

pretty clean.

I will have somebody come in and wash up the dishes before you get back. They all have eggs in 'om and eggs are hard to get off. I have eaten so many eggs I haven't the heart to lock a chicken in the face. You know I never looked at 'em much, anyhow, especially when you was along. Well, have a good time. If you need any more than that ten bucks I sent you in July, be sure and mention it. Write, don't wive.

—R. K. M.

Who's Who Today

DR. LEE K. FRANKEL.

great powers.



eral years on the faculty of the University of Fennsyl-

rania.

His work with the insurunce company has been one
of life extension, endeavoring
through a campaign of education along lines of hygiene
and right living to prolong
the lives of the company's

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 8, 1881.—President Carfield remains in about the same condition as yesterday and doctors have hopes for his recovery.—The call extended by the vestry of the Christ Episcopal church of this city to Rev. C. M. Pullen. Elikhorn has been accepted and he will take his new position here a week from Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Scpt. 8. 1891.—There have been but nine runs of the fire department in the last three months, and none of the fires caused much damage, according to the report made to the council last night by Chief Engineer Blunk.—Electric clocks have anneared in the city. They do not require have appeared in the city. They do not require winding and always keep perfect time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 8, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. S. 1911.—"The Resary," after playing three months in Chicago and now playing to crowded houses in New York city, will appear in this city tomorrow at the Myers theater. Bob Blake in the "Traveling Salesman" will show on Monday, Sept. 11.—The Evansville fair will close tonight in spite of the poor weather. There has been a small attendance this year,

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WITH AND WITHOUT CREAM

constituent.—when is not, no bother lights a green to any one who reads.

In a stead of considering presidents, senarous and different ourselves, we will know more than and its grown and the man its grown ourselves, we will know more than the close, the content and its grown ourselves, we will know more than the close, the content and its grown ourselves, we will know more than the close, the content and its grown ourselves, we will know more than the close, the content and its grown ourselves, we will know more than the close, the content and its grown ourselves, we will know more than the close, the content and its grown ourselves, the content and its grown ourselves, and the content and the grown ourselves which is defined, and an the cold-dash found office poil. I was grown to regard himself almost oa a god, a cortain writer who has studied psychomalysis, among other things, write a piece about him and shows that he is really a timid fellow with an inferiority complex, and that all his fordly manner is a desperate effort to pump up his own courage and make himself believe that he is of some account.

The writer may not be wholly correct, but at least he has offered a plausible theory. Heretofore our public men have been sold to us by campaign oratory and journalism. A voter might, easily have read five years ago in the magazines and hard in specches a million words about jeed.

All the mothers in the kitchens at the canning the same length of the content and a cold of the manner and have income less about heading public men, and have income less

is an abomination to the stomach and which also destroys the delicate flavor of the coffee. The aroma of coffee is best brought out by a brief preliminary treatment with cold water—let stand a little while before heating. and remember that a pot that should not buil must be watched. (Various perculators make fairly good coffee, i

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Q. Is Manuel Annulla, the new chief Justice of the Philippine supreme

ours, the first Fillpluo to hold this

Q. Please adrise me how ordinary

onn be made absorbent

this position.

AT INSTALLATION

Cleveland.—Pive archbishops, 25 bishops, three mitered aboots a dozen monsignors and about 500 priests from Cleveland and nearby

CHURCH NOTABLES

J. P. Farrelly, who died in Knox-

OF OHIO BISHOP PASSERS-BY RESCUE

FAMILY FROM FIRE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

bishops, three mitered aboots, a dozen monsignors and about 500 priests from Cieveland and nearby diocese attended the installation ceremonics of the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, formerly bishop of Toledo, 2 the fifth bishop of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, Thursday. The service was held in St. John's cathedral and was in charge of Archhishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati.—Bishop Schrembs succeeds [Br Associated Frees.] Milwaukec.—Two passing motorists who noticed the second story of a building near the city limits ablaze, called the man living on the first floor late Wednesday night and the three effected the rescue of a family of six persons who had been overcathed and was in charge of Archhishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati.—Bishop Schrembs succeeds

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Though a new .automobile fender which picks up a person struck weighs only 75 pounds, its inventor claims it will sustain a weight of

grouch an' a smilln' hore, but they're ne scarce as gleaffes. Ike Lark is th' new park policeman for the Aume new park pelt fillin' station,

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rel per person. Pread is one of the two or three most important foods.

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There's a hoppy medium between

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1021. Venus dominates this day in friend-y rule, according to astrology-jranus is adverse early in the mornng. It should be favorable for love affairs, since susceptibility is quick-ened and sentiment awakened when

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters perfaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unawered by mall it written in int and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed! Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

'The stars incline, but do not compel.'

he stars are posited as they are toappeal. Uranus is in an aspect sup-posed to make it easy to deceive or to give an impression emphasizing virtues and hiding facilts.
This should be a fortunate wording day, making for long life and pres-

positions F. G. L.

A. Judge Anaullo succeeds Victorini Mapa as chief justice of the Philippine supreme court. Judge Philippine supreme court. Judge Mapa was the first Filipino to hold the planetary government which Theaters should benefit greatly from the planetary government which makes for reorganization and readjustment.

Motion pictures should also prosper that the disortion of the stars.

under this direction of the A. Boil best quality of cotten with a 5 per cent solution of daustic soda or potash for one-half hour. Wash thoroughly, press out all water as far as possible, and immerse in a 5 per of success in large enterprises that cent solution of chloride of lime have unselfish aims.

Dress will be much discussed in the charge with a little water then coming months when there will be

of. Where do the martin biran winier? They are leaving Ohlo aircady.
E. J. C.

A. The biological survey says martins do migrate early, but do not
make the entire journey at one time.
geing part of the way and forming

roosts before setting out to finish their trip. The birds winter in South death. His stars at present are start to be especially unfavorable for financial undertakings.

Great Britain is to be the scene of many conflicts of public opinion and weeks of anxiety are forecast for the America.

(t. Has Poland been recognized as Q. Has Poland been recognized as an independent country? G.D. A. A. Poland became an independent country in November, 1918, and has remier and the government.
Forsons whose birthdate it is should been recognized as such by all the typid travel and change at this time, or the year may be a strenuous one.

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PAIR WILL RECOVER Conroe, Tex.—Chester Nighton, 21, and his brother, Joe. 18, set out to whik the tres to Montgomery but, becoming tired, stretched out on the track and went to sleep. An engine and caboose struck them and tossed them off the track, but both wil

By Beck

By MARION RUBINCAM

even to stir into a breeze.

I curled up in one corner of the blg couch harmock, with my feet under mountain, just outside the town, and we'll do it over in the sweetest way!

me—a favorite position of mine in those days—and. Win pulled one of the welker armshairs close, so he could hold my hand white we talked. That was such a glorious evening that first evening of being engaged,—and I felt so important about it!

"Tre never been engaged before."
I said once, and Win laughed.
"Nor I." he casswered. "So we're even on that. Do you think you are for two—"

I said. "Oh Win that would be lovely. This house was just built."

"Nor I." he answered. "So we're be levely even on that. Do you think you are always going to be in love with mo?"

"Of course," I answered promptly. Just come "The you?"

even on that. Do you think you are always going to be in love with mo?"

"Of course," I answered promptly, "Do you?"

"Of course," I answered promptly, when I think about those silly, won derful talks we had. We were both so young and both so ignorant! We held out our hands laughingly, and life poured into them its most wonderful gift, which is love. And we were too immature to appreciate it!

"Do you think you are going to be happy, settling down here as my wife." Win asked once.

I looked thoughtfully at my hand, which lay in his on the arm of his chair. He had fairly large hands, well shaped, and tanned brown. This only made them look stronger, and smaller and whiter as it lay in his. Somehow that handclase symbolized all I wanted from life—strength and protection.

"You know I love It here," I answered.

"We won't be rich. My salary isnt.

"Cil tell Ella and Margery and the cost when they come for tea temorrow. But they won't even he

"You know I love it here." I answered.

"We won't be rich. My salary isn't enough, but mother will give me an allowance from my estate. You see, father left things so that mother has control over my money while she lives. We couldn't live, even here, on my salaw, but she'll let us have a generous enough allowance. Only—it won't seem much to you."

"I wouldn't mind being poor a bit."
I answered. "In fact, I think it would be fun. I've never been poor. I can cook now and sew and do all sorts of useful things."

"But I don't want you to. Your hands are so little and white, I don't want to see them doing hard work."

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"Gut they lison wender."

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"Est and Rappy little sign.

"I'll tell Elli and Margery and the rest when they come for tea tomor-morrow. But they won't even be surprised! Everyone seems to know aurrow. Eut they come for tea tomor-morrow. But they won't even be surprised! Everyone seems to know aurrow. Eut they come for tea tomor-morrow. But they won't even be surprised! Everyone seems to know for the they domor for tea tomor-morrow. But they won't even be surprised! Everyone seems to know for the tomor-morrow. But they won't even be surprised! Everyone seems to

It was too warm to stay indoors, so enough without that. Only it will Winthrop and I went out to my favorite place under the trees. It was a gorgeous mid-summer evening, a drowsy, placid evening too indolent even to stir into a breeze.

The was too warm to stay indoors, so enough without that. Only it will mean a much simpler life than the one you've been used to."

"But that's what I want," I protestioned that of the course of those lovely farmiouses on the road up the course of the cou

"Meantime we'll rentee Jurnished house in town—"
"We'll live here while we're doing it over." I said, "Oh Win, that would be lovely. This house was just built for two—" I stopped, for another thought had

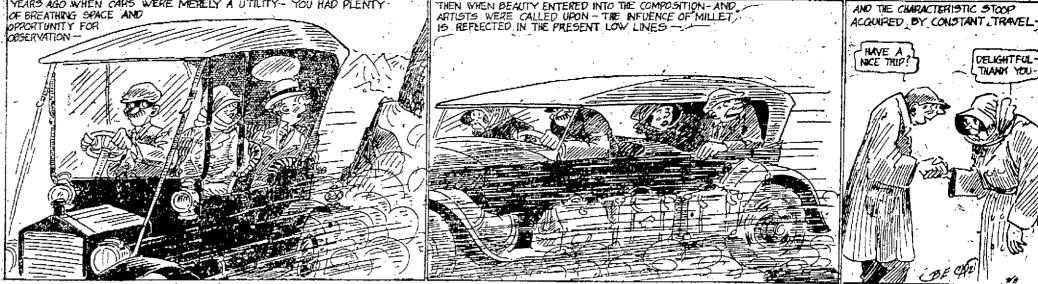
We held up my hand and looked at it.

"Your hands look almost transparent, Connie, they are so small hand delicate and the blue velus show in your skin. I like them so." And he kissed the hand he held.

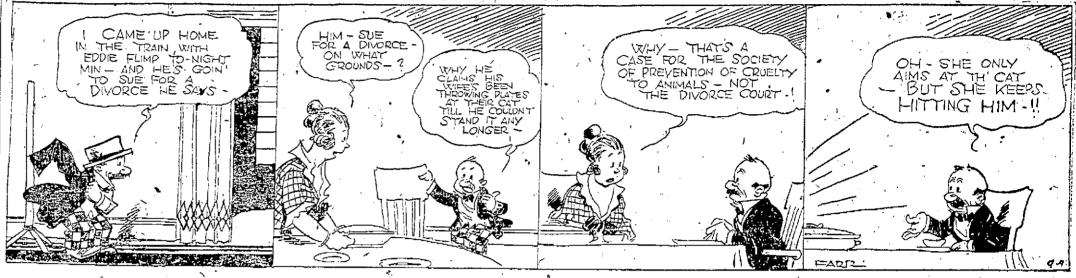
"I could let my aunt go on with my allowance." I remarked. "But I should hate to—"

"I don't want you to!" he said, suddenly roused. "Don't worry, we'll have "Tomorrow—Complications Increase.

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WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED,



BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazotic.

this me that I have not written any or stewed fruit. It can be taken thing for a long time about taking every day with excellent results, since Marragar as a means of improving it is not a drug, the complexion. She had read about this some time ago but wanted some O. J. W.—An excellent thing for more specific information. Agar-agar is well known to chem-

more specific information.

Agar-agar is well known to chemists and doctors, but its use as a beauty treatment is more or less recent. It is a Januares seawed which is dried and which, when purchased in aumity, vory, cheaply.

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It was proved to comes in the form of these recurrent syes, as you may need in aumity, vory, cheaply.

It was the you can it it forms a soft mass file gleat in side the stomach. This, being unassimilateed, passes on through the establishment of the stomach in you, also all shades of blue and brown. You are slightly overweight. Roce lands all waste and poisonous matter ant to collect there. It is well-known, of course, that the feets inside the bowels often stay in the system for weeks and months, fastening to the liming of the tubes and daily growing harder and more poisonous. The blood, coming in contact with this, naturally becomes poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned, and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and as it must rid itself of the poisoned and pois

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In a recent letter a Reader Priend, mixed in some wet dish, such as cereal

O. J. W.—An excellent thing for tired and aching feet is a buth in which Epsem salts has been dissolved.

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Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS ត្តរាជាពេលពេលពេលមានមានច្រោយពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលក្នុងកាលដែលមាននិយាយពេលក្នុង

reverle of admiration he been studying her ankle.

Dinner Stories

"Was the last municipal campaign

can't say it was as lively as some

political fights we've had here in th'

Kidney and Bladder

Troubles Conquered

"The candidates didn't indulge in

Love Among the Prunes

Dexter was just finishing his pranos when Miss Rirk arose from her table. He was stunned for a moment. In reverse of admiration he had been studying—her ankle over his morning awaysness. This was a summer of the convelope."

But the envelope." "G'wan with you?" she jeered.
"How do you get that way?"
"But the envelope." newspaper. This was so unlike his usual diffident self that he was shocked at the thought that his nefarious musing might have been noticed by Miss Kink, who was alone with him in the breakfast room of Mrs. Hallow-

Dexter could hardly swallow 'his coffee after this revelation. Although he had never done more than pass the time of day with any girl, here he was quite broken up over the discovery that this Miss was a Mrs. ; and

was quite broken up over the discovery that this Miss was a Mrs.; and therefore ineligible to his attentions. It must have been those apices that made him take it so hard.

He now shared in her secret. He had, without fault, uncovered it. He decided that it was in keeping with his strict code of gentlemanly aloofness to seal the tell-tale address in a larger envelope and leave it on her table. But he wouldn't read another word on the envelope for a million dollars.

"But you never akked me before to lone with. The money was given to day."

"Know, Miss Kirk. It just came to the store to make the purchase. So over me as 1 sat watching you at the store to make the previous existent did ha became that father said:

"Watching me? Say, let's get Mrs.

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Hallowell to bring you rangkin wing for you.

"What will you do with the pennies if you take them away?" he asked.

"What will you do with the pennies if you take them away?" he asked.

"What will you take them uptown when you go to the office?" Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gir! loves some other girl and doesn't care past 18 and am old for my age. Most anything for me, girls of my age seem so foolish that I am rather lonely at times. At a carnival or home coming caule street locause it makes him angry.

I seem very popular with the young folk and have a lot of chances to get acquainted with young men.

Since your mother wants you to

Please give me your advice.
LITTLE GIRL.
Since your mother wants you to Do you think it proper to let a young man walk with me to get acquainted many of them down and am sorry atterward. I find out they are respected and just want to get a good time. Do you think it all right in the lack sensible and give him no cause for misbehavior.

Many of the girls do this and think it O. K., even letting the young men take them home, which I wouldn't tead anothe word on the envelope for a million dollars.

Dexier had an uneasy day that be convinced that he does not care for you as he should, give him up. You are should give him on cause for misbehavior.

Since your mother wants you to dollars.

Dexier had an uneasy day that be came positively groggy toward late with other young men for a while and it has happier in the end if you go with other young men for a while and the happier in the end if you go with other young men for a while and with other young men for a while and the harder if he did not tell Miss—Mrs. Kirk he had found her letter and unwittingly discovered she was married. Trembling in the knees he leaned over her at the dinner table. He spoke think of.

Stories of By Elmo

they are ever having met before?

Since your mother wants you to dollars.

Dexier had an uneasy day that became positively groggy toward late afternoon, when he argued into believing he would be lacking in churacter if he did not tell Miss—Mrs. Trembling in the knees he leaned over her at the dinner table. He spoke over her at the dinner table the savage fell. The surviving war-in rior retreated toward his side of the not all right to a first the did not tell Miss—Mrs. The did not tell miss—Mr

the savage fell. The surviving war-rior retreated toward his rife, and Tom, undatated by his wounds, stag-gered after him. The unequal com-Great Scouts Watson served after him. The unequal com-but had been seen by the people in the fort, but they were afraid to come to his assistance until a brave woman, Mrs. Pursley, cried out: "L wil not see such a brave man die!"

it is not all light to got acquainted with young men on the street. You should be properly introduced. The man who tries to make an acquaintance in that way is not respectable, regardless of what he is "considered." Besides, he would not respect and respect. The model at the besides, he would not respect you and would talk about you to other young men.

There is, nothing so much to be desired as respect, and respect, must be earned. If you are interesting and charming in your way of acting you will not want for friends.

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I am a girl of 18 and I am considered by many and beauty. I seem to be very popular with the follows. There is a fellow 19 years my senior who seems to be very much, but I dislike his fellow very much in love on the many to would not marry the young for the members of his family because for the members of hi

results from jealousy and misunderstanding.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl very young and am in love with a standard remedy for many young and am in love with a standard remedy for many him. I tota him I would but mother does not know I go with him because she stopped our related about this man a good musy times. At time I believe it is best not to go with him because I believe he other. He was pulled to his feet as a local means against this trouble by taking GOLD MEDAL against this trouble by taking GOLD MEDAL at him with pulifted tomahawks, but Hispins rose once more and shot one of them dead. The other two then attacked him with spears and tomahawks. Tom defended himself with his knife until he was knowled to the ground by a blow from a tomahawk which cut off one of his ears.

Shall I go with him or not? I have well as a local from the graph of the graph of the graph of the same from the first it through the body of the local for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept to initialize

Household Hints

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe.
Lyonnaise Potatoes with Minced
Tongue.
Radishes.

Il the peppers are tender and the Luncheon.
Green Peppers Stuffed with Chicker
Chicken Liver Porcement.

Dinner.
Crackers.

Whole Tomato Fruit Salad. Loganherry and Honey Sherbet.

Green Apples Stuffed with Chicken Liver Forcement—Whon cooking the fowl for Sunday's dinner simmer the liver and heart in sufficient water to cover, adding a bit of chopped pars-ley. When tender and the liquor is almost absorbed chop the ment fine

per Suggs, who was a candidate for mayor, called the Hon. Cicero Fillikins, who was th' rival candidate, a pilluger of widows an orphans, a white-livered skunk an a flop-cared hound, an Fillkins teld the veters that Surgs was a wolf in sheep's clothing, an a gin-sonked booze-guz-

The older boys were playing mar-"But why?"
- "Well don't you see, I might ask
you—that is, we might go to the theater some time." "Well, don't you see, I might ask bles. Three-year-old Bobby wished you—that is, we might go to the theater some time."

"But wou never akked me before to-day."

Three-year-old Bobby wished some agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy and the same agates. Three-year-old Bobby wished to go and the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates. Three-year-old Bobby wished to go and the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates. Three-year-old Bobby wished to go and the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy the same agates like his brother had a same agate his brother

you go to the office?"
"Yes: I will."

After a few moments' reflection he ame back with:
"And will you buy me an agate with

"FEELING BULLY," SAYS LOCAL MAN

Much I'm Almost Ashamed of Myself." He Enthusiastically Asserts.

"None to speak of. The Hon. Jas-"Gee whiz! My appetite's so imor Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing Marshroot for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate wonderful prescription at a moderate price or the more best is discassing. "I didn't seem to religh my means." price, or the money back if dissatis- "I didn't seem to relish my meals dod plan."

Egware of kidney dissays—them and, in spite of the fact that I

Grape Juice. Freit Whip.

Chicker Boulllon. Crack Veal Croquettes. Creamed Potatoes. Bread Sticks.

ley. When tender and the right, almost absorbed chop the meal fine and set with the liquor in the ice box. Parboll three peppers that have been cut in halves and from which the seeds and membranes have been re-

mother, forwarded to me."

If flaunted his relief, "Oh, I'm stad to hear that."

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Trutona's Improved My Appetite So

proved I'm almost ashamed to eat so much, since taking this medicine Trutona and I sure do feel bully today" was the characteristic manner in which Louis Kohler, local brick mason, residing at 1320 Elizabeth street, prected the Trutona Expert a

whole the prescription at a most and to price, or the money back if dissatisdiod plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands died of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have species floating before, the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sidenche, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Dariel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marshroot sided thousands of sufferers from liddery and bladder troubles. Herefully the pharmacists the country eyer. Keep in mind the name. Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. Advertisement.

"I didn't seem to relish my meals and, in splite of the fact that I spent much money trying to get relief, I mu

moved for 10 minutes in boiling salted water, then drain. Mix with the chopped liver an equal quantity of grated bread crumbs and add two bablespoons of meltod butter, the liquid and set to harden. Becon, salt and poultry seasoned to taste, and half a teaspoon of chicken bouquet (the filling should be rather moist). Pack into the prepared peppers, brush over with meltod butter and bake in a rather quick oven, until the peppers are tender and the

Ill the penpers are tender and the filling slightly browned on top.

Whole Tomato Fruits slind—This is a very unusual salad and particularly good. Remove the stem ends from four tomatoes, peel and remove the hard cente. Mix together half a cup of finely diced canned pineapple, an equal quantity of chopped crisp celery, a tablespoon of chopped nut meats and a small diced banane. Moiston the filling with bolied dressing, illl into the tomatoes and chill on the fee. Serve each on a bed of cress.

Temate Soup—Turn a one-quart can of tomatoes into a saucepan and add a sliced onion, celery tops, parsley, a carrot and a bay leaf. Add a dup of water and stew gently until the goodness is all out of the flavoring agents. Season, adding a little sugar, then put in an ounce of gelatine.

When Embroidering—When em-broidering keep a little bit of and-paper handy to rub the fingers with occasionally to prevent the slik stick-ing to them.

to the batter. Then stir them in light

Nerve Force

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slip of paper and bring it or phone it to the Gazette office today. As shown on the rate card consecutive .insertions give a lower rate.

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IRREGULAR DAY INSERTIONS CHARGED AS FIRST INSERTION, BULK SPACE COMPUT-ED ON AGATE LINE BASIS.

shown here is a herd with a history. It is owned by H. W. Ayers, Honey Creek, Wis. They are Brown Swiss, imported animals. Ayors started raising Brown Swiss purebred cattle raising 1970wh Xwiss pareonal cattle many years are and has stuck to them with perseverance and met with success despite a serious setback in 1917 when ha lost his entire herd of 80 through foot and mouth disease at the international exposition at at the international exposition at Chleago. He has developed another remarkable herd since that time which have wen prizes wherever shown which includes the Minnesotal Ohio, Illinois, and Wiscensin. New York, state fairs, the international show, and numerous county fairs. The cuttle have wen so many prizes that Ayers has two quilts and a pilow covered with the ribbons. Ho has no competition at the Eikhorn

Tilden Farm Jerseys. The Tilden farm lerseys, winners of humerous ribbons, are entered in competition. Ray Boynton, Janesville breeder, whose conflidence in the double standard polled Shorthorn has double standard policy and long list of prizes won by the herd at the state and other fairs, is showing 21 hoad. Boymon became interested in this type of animal at the World's Fair in 893 and has bred them ever since. liechus one ców which has never been lishus one cow which has never been beaten-in her class atthough shown at state and integrational shows. The animals are so superior to any of the type in Wisconsia that no competition was offered at the state fair where the two Boymon' brothers exhibiting two herds won all prizes.

In McCann's Shorthoras.

J. J. McCann and Son, Janesville, are-exhibiting 5 head of Scotch Shorthorns which took prizes at the state fair this year. Members of the Walworth county Holstein Breedors association showing animals are P. H. Nelson and Son, Whitewater P. H. Nelson and Son, Whitewater P. G. Swoboda, Fast Troy; John G. Voss, Elkhorn; William O'Leary, Honey Creek; M. E. Cusack, Darien; Cook and O'Conner, Burlington; Wheeler and Smith, Elkhorn; Walcowis Farm, Lake Geneva, showing an animal which took 1st prize for yearling heifer at the state fair; Kockwell Farms, Elkhorn; A. M. Anderson, Whitewater; M. Westphal and Son, Elkhorn; A. 12 Kaye, Walworth; Heck Bros, Lyons and E. J. Kelley, Walworth. Walworth county Holstein Breeders

Hig String of Ribbons. A stream of ribbons numbering 19 including many firsts were shown in front of the stalls occupied by cattle shown under the auspices of the Jefferson County Guernsey Breeders association. Exhibitors are A. G. Biecker, Harry J. Becker, H. A. Main, Ed Groeler, Wilbur Pecker, A. R. Hoard and Frank Telfer, Fort Atkinson; Raiph Tratt, Whitewater and Will Stark, Jefferson. The animals took 22 ribbons at the Dene county fair this year. including many firsts were shown in fair this year.

Holsteins Showing. Holateins Showing.

The Jefferson Holstein-Freislan association members showing are S. B. Simons, Sullivan; Jefferson Co. Asylum; Fred Albrecht, Watertown; Asytum: Fee Albrech, Watertown, Otto Weber, Jeferson; Ben Borg, Lake Mills, W. G. Marshall, Whitewater; William Kreutz, Fort Atkinson; Art Haminn, Lake Mills, and William Everson, Lake Mills,

Green County Herds. Another prize herd which took 21 prizes at the state fair and shown at Likhorn is the Holstein Breeders As-sociation of Green county. Members exhibiting animals are L. Monroo: Theodoro Eyrhoffer, Henry Stauffacher, Roscoe, Smith, Christ Tostherman, Frank Enbler, J. R. Gibbons and Henry Haberman, all of Monroe: Fred Trumpy and Son, Clar-no: O. W. Wolfe, Winslow; and Pierce Bres., Monticello.

WOMAN WHO HIRES SERVANT IS HELD TO BE EMPLOYER

Madison—A woman who hires one household servant is an employer in Wisconsin, and elizible to serve as a member of the employing group on local boards of education, W. W. Gilman, assistant attornoy general, says in an opinion Wednesday. "This opinion is strengthened, he says, "by provisions of the statutes that such schools shall give instruction in household arts, among other subjects."

"Of course in most instances the

husband is in fact employer of the household servants," the opinion adds. "He is the one who pays them and his wife acts as his agent. Whether he is the employer in this particular case would depend on the facts. It may as well be that she is such employer.

LOSING SUITOR KILLS TWICT WED GIRL, 19

Shelbyville, Ind.—Mrs. Orn Fuller, 19, is dead of bullet wounds inflicted by a rejected suitor.

For many months Edward Courad had courted the young woman. Monday night he found Roscoe Cross at her home and demanded that she decide herween them.

decide between them. Mrs. Fuller chose Cross and Con-rid, according to his confession, fired three shots Into her hody. Conrad surrendered a few hours

Mrs. Fuller had been married twice and a suit against her second husband was pending.

RICH GOLD STRIKE IN ALASKA REPORTED

IN ALASKA REPUBLED
Fairbanks, Alaska,—Reports here
Wednesday night described the richest gold strike since Cleary Creek
days along Wilbur Creek, neeth of
here. A stampede of miners and
prospectors was under way immediately. Advices reaching Fairbanks
indicated sensational discoveries. Experts left to investigate. The purported benanza was a few miles
from Brooks.

New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Oytings in Stah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been re-ceived by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

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Strong Safety Service—To Hanover,
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Edgerton—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m.,
Leave Janesville 3:45 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.,
tuff Line—To Delayan and Elkharn.

Brodhead

Urodhead—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Agnew, Janesville, spent the first parts of the week in Brodhead, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fine Herds of Ribbon Winners former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. from all South Wisconsin.

Eikhorn.—Among the fine cattle shown here is a herd with a history it is owned by M. W. Ayers, Honey Crack Wis. They are Brown Swiss. tle and daughter, Dora, and Miss Wendell who visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon, left for their home in Lan-easter Monday.—Mr! and Mrs. William Vallhardt, Racine, spent the first of variantat, tachar, spent the meek with friends here and attended the picnic at Bluff View park Sunday.—Mrs. H. M. Schmid, Burlington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broderick.—Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.—Mrs. H. M. Schmid, Burlington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Broderick.—Mr. and Mrs. George Einektford and son. Janesville, spent Monday in Brodhead with Mrs. Blackford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cawson, Tock Island, Ill., visited relatives and friends here Monday.—Mrs. Causang a loss of \$2,000; insurance will cover \$1,500. The fire occurred during the absence of the family, exactives and friends here Monday.—Mrs. Capt. Live small boys, who later admitted playing in the barn with matches. No livestock was killed nor any machinery damaged, but a new Janesville, was a business visitor here. Any machinery damaged, but a new Monday.—Mrs. Charles White and son, Overland car was destroyed. Hay was John, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. the only crop in the barn. Surrounding Zebina Wilson, Palmyra, attended the buildings were saved. Smith family reunion-here Tuesday.

SIX CORNERS

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Nix Corners—The district school opened Morday, Miss Johnston, Afton. eacher.-Joseph Brennan and Thomas Moorehead, Chicago, are spending the wook at the James Manogue home.—
Mrs. R. E. Carter spent Friday with Mrs. E. A. Weckworth, Miton.—Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Anderson and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold, and Fred E. Wolfrom and son, Faroid, and Frod. Anderson and son, Fred, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westrick.—Mrs. George Cunningham and son, Robert, spent Mooday with Mrs. M. P. Fanning.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johns and daughter. Margaret, Janesville. Visited at the Mullen heathers, horse over the week-ore. Janesville. Visited at the Mullen brothers' home over the week-end.— Mr. and Mrs. James Munozue and family spent Sunday at the John Manague home, Miten Junction.— Miss Ruby Wolfrom spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. M. F. Fanning, Steven and Mayme Fanning, Fanning, Steven and Mayme Fanning, Mary Cunningham, and Mrs. Reed and children called at the Hugh and Charles O'Leary homes Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snydet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt. Landarding Sunday.—Mrs. Natie Wolfers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hult. Japesville, Sunday.—Mrs. Natie Wolfrom spent Thursday and Friday with ber daughter, Mrs. Orrin Anderson.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooney, Rock Frairie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farming Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son. Harold, attended the funeral of Mrs. Steven Brown at Beloit one day last week.

FONTANA

(Ey Gazette Correspondence of the Market Section of the West Secti new garage.—Also from Forter went to Beloit Saturday to begin her school duties.—Missi Helon Baker spent the week end at the home of her uncle, Bert Baker.—Bisic Jackson returned home this week from a short visit in Zenda.—Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dresser and daughter, Mary, motored to Delayan Tuesday.

Mrs. R. S. Pease returned Monday from a visit with her sister in Min-neapolis.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kramer and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg and Miss Emma Berg, mo-tored to Reedsburg Monday.—Herbert Murwin spent the week-end with his parents and remained over Labor day, returning to Madison Tuesday.—Mrs. Sue Pessenden and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fessenden's mother in Janesville.—The women of the vicinity cleaned the church Tuesday.— Stanley Jessup, Madison, is visiting relatives here.—The tehance harvest is about completed in this locality.—There are a number of cases of mumps here.

Fire Destroys Barn at Lima

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. fcArthur were given a surprise party Saturday night by neighbors, it being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A musical program was given Supper was served by the guests.— The Helping Hand club held a meet-ing at the church Monday night.—Mrs. Charles Doubleday will entermin the members of Ladies' auxiliary Thursmembers of Ladies quantity Thurs-day, Sept. 15.—Doris Olson Is ill.— Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown spent Sat-urday at the E. M. Brown kome in Center, and accompanied the latter couple to 'Cooksville.—School opened Tuesday, Miss Maude Crippen, teacher.—Miss Mabel Marks returned to Mad-leyn Modely to vesume her duties at ison Monday to resume her duties at the state library, after a month's vacation.—Hugo Trebbs and family are living In the Paulson Rouse.—Clara Dwass, Leeta Titus, Plocence Trebbs, and Leving Trebbs began high school work in Janesville Tuesday. Mary Doubleday-started at the teachers' training school.

EAST PORTER

EAST LOWIER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Enst Porter—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler attended the state fair at Milwaukeelast week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss Margaret and James Boss were callers at the William Boss home, Emerald Grove, Monday.—James Curran, Edgerton, assisted C. D. Nolan in tobacco work the post week.—The Help-a-Bit club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Owen Boyle Thurs-

his sister, Mrs. James Hyland.—Will-iam Tiernan, Chleago, is visiting at the home of his brother John Tiernan, Marvin Ellingson has creeted a new silo,—Paul and Kenneth Ludden vis-ited at the home of Valeria Ludden

Clinton

Clinton.—Clinton schools opened Monday Sept, 5. The school build-ing had been cleaned and improve-

GAZETTE WANT AD BRANCH **CLINTON**

Foy's Lunch Room: You may leave and pay for your ad there.

Sunday afternoon from their auto-teip to Highland Park near Chicage. Their cousin, Miss Lois Green returnand Mrs. Edwin Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley and Mr. and Mrs. D. Conners motored to Caldwell Prairie Sunday to visit their brother. William Foley and family.—Mr., and Mrs. F. H. Ledka took their sister. Mrs. Albert Stark and husband to fanesville Monday afternoon.—The Janeaville Monday atternoon.—The M. E. church held, their prayer meet-ing Tuosday evening.—The electrical storm Sunday evening was very severe and news late in coming in, showed trees down. William Server's harn burned, south of town, and a heavy fall of rain in various, sections.

Edgerton, assisted to bacco work the post week.—
Help-a-Bit club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Owen Boyle Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.—The James Barrett family agent Sunday afternoon in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Boss spent the latter part of last week at the home of hor brother, D. E. McCarthy, Janesville.

Mrs. Paul spent a part of the past week in Milwaukee.—W. Cruickshank and family drove to Lake Geneva spent the day.—School and spe opened in the Paul district Monday Miss Margaret Bartz, teacher.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Northeast Magnolla-Mr. and Mrs Ross Keller and family spent Sun-day at the Jay Bosingham home. Orc-Zenda.—Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Drosser and daughter. Mary, motored to Delavan Tuesday.

FULTON

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Futon—Miss Emma Ferg left. for Reedsburg Monday, where she will teach during the coming year.—School begins Sept. 12, Miss Creal, principal, and Miss Henchen, primary teacher.— this vicinity.

Im Tiernan, Chicago, is visiting at gon Miss' Mildred Bliss, Durand, Ill., the home of his brother John Thernan, is visiting for anew son, Jr.—Henry Blum sold his farm slio.—Paul and Kenneth Ludden visited a new last week to George Millard of Footner Elwyn Alling farm, chased a new car.—Ferris Way visited now owned by Edgar Thompson.— the E. Daniels home Saturday.— Misses Beatrice and Orvilla Kohlhepp, Mrs. Edward Indden and Mrs. James Eau Claire, spent the week-and at the Money, Janesville, spent Monday in All. L. Johnson home.—Mrs. Ross Keller and daughter, Clara, Mrs. George con Miss Mildred Bliss, Durand, Ill.

Everlil and daughter, Ella, metored to Janesville Friday, and visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Havens.— Henry Dlum. Walter Egan and Peter Ringenberger were Madison visitors Sunday.—Thomas Bowdin, Union, has purchased the farm now occupied by

ments made leading to more successful work. The teachers are: Principal, John Woods, Reedsburg; History,
Jennie Anderson, Black River Falls;
Domestic Science, Cora Clarke, Milton; Seventh and Eighth grades,
Adalaide Flack, Delavan; Fifth and
Sixth grades, Mable Blegen, Gainsville; Fourth grade, Altia Foltz,
Clinton; Third grade, Margaret
Bruns, Sheboygan; Second grade,
Trene Chant, Clinton; Birst grade,
Florence Nelson, Janesville; Kindergarten, Gladys Butterfield, Delphor,
Kansas; Manuel Training, Virgil ments made leading to more success-Cansas: Monuel Training, Virgil Kelly, Lancaster: Instrictor of Music, Mrs. William Mayhew, Jr., Clinton, Mr, and Mrs. Cyrus Gates returned

JUDA (By Gazette Correspondent.)

reek-end at the Dells.

Manley Hess. Possession March 1.

Judn-Peter Zitlow died at his come in Elkhorn Wednesday.-The home in Elkhorn Wednesday.—The funeral was held from the Juda Evangelical church Friday. Burtal in Mount Vernon cemetery.—Paul Schaffer, prefessor of history at Harvard university, is visiting relatives here.—Misses Melen, Porathy and Clava, Patton, who attended the Pattor rounded here Sunday, Jeft Sunday evening for their schools.—A. G. Myers has returned from Chicago, where he attended the school of auctioneering, having completed the course.—A Patton family reunion was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. M. J. Patton, who is feaving soon to reside in Madison. The Pattons have been residents of Juda for many years.—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Deininger returned home from their lowa Helen, Dorothy and Clara Patton, who inger returned home from their lowa trip Thursday.—Judd Davis, Mrs. D. D. Eoyles and Vernan Dunwiddie at-D. Eoyles and Vernon Eurowiddie Attracted the Hoyles golden weddingtanniversary at Deves, Ill., which was celebrated with a homecoming and picnic Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyles resided here from 1833 to 1905.—A farewell party was given for Grace Laher at the home of Edward Hauberman. Thursday highl—Mrs. Christian Coplein returned home Thursday from a visit to Elgin. Chicago and Naperville, Ill., and the Wiscago and Naperville, Ill., and the Wisconsin Dells.

RICHMOND Richmond-Mrs. W. H. Calkins and daughter, Gledys, epent Monday in Janesville,-Clifford Smith spent a few Janesville.—Chiford Sinth spent a few days in Milwauked last week.—J. D. Clark and family spent Sunday at the Austin Clark home. Falcfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartzol returned Saturday from a week's visit in Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rye returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in South Dakota,-Gilchrist CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutts' Corners—Mrs. Neey has returned from New Jersey and other castern point, where she spent some time.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasson and son are spending a week in Madison.—Mrs. Nettic Lohry entertained Mrs. William Goodger.—Mr. and Mrs. Nettic Lohry entertained Mrs. Manuel Mrs. Manuel Mrs. Nettic Lohry entertained Mrs. William Goodger.—Mr. and Mrs.

HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES

SCHEDULE.
The afternoon schedule of the Huff
Bus Line operating between Janesville and Elkhorn via Delavan has

Orfordville

Schroder and young son left on Wednesday for an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. August Krause, and Mrs. Cara Elmer and son. Roger, Brodhead, spent Sunday at the Edward Rasmussen home.—The North Magnolia school will reopen Sept. 12, Mrs. W. B. Little, Center, teacher.—Wesley and De Wyng Pittling, Holdt Dussey nd De Wyne Phillips, Beloit, Russel Horn- Evansville, the Misses Zara Pierce and Helen Julian spent the

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction .- Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Coon's home was the scene of a yery pretty home wedding Saturday evening when their daughter. Vern. was married to Jeland Shaw. Rev. Henry Jordan of Milton performed the ceremony in the presence of 90 screed after the ceremony, firl friends of the garde assisting with the serving.—The first social evening of the season for the Fortnightly chib was held at the home of Mrs. and was held at the name of Mrs.
Ada-Sowle, Monday evening. The
committee searing was composed of
Mrs. Sowle, Mrs. W. R. Thorpe, Mrs.
W. Winch, Mrs. Rex Burdick, Mrs.
Arthur Stockman, and Miss Shackleton. A three-course dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by a servet at 6 octock, followed by a social evening.—The Missionary society of the W. E. church met with Mrs. Robert Miller at Koshkonong, Wednesday afternoon, It was a joint session with the Janesville M. E. society.—Mrs. E. G. Jones, Madison, was a guest of Miss Mary Paul last week.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coon are enjoying an auto trip to the Dakotas.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and daughter were week-end guests of educations.

Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Astin, White-water, are suests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Astin.—Miss Lena Driver has gone to Friendship, where she will teach this year.—Mrs. Ida Cott-well was a Beloit visitor Tuesday.—Dorothy Agnew-has left for Waupace, where she will teach in the graded school this year.

5:15 in a row boat, arrived in St. Jo-seph, Mich., at 3:30 Wednesday morn-ing in tip top condition. The trip was made in 22 hours 15 minutes. The members of the crew were "skipper" Phil McFarland, Vernon Asher and Joe Nelson of the University of Illinois and Ole Magauson, Larry Norton, Cordy Newton and Burny Childs of Northwestern University.
The trip was made in a 19 foot

oight oared surf boat. The course was steered by compass.
The hoat sprung a leak a quarter of a mile after the start, and one man was compelled to bail from that point to the end of the 68 mile ourney.

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Sharon.—Rev. E. C. Potter left Tuesday to attend the annual conward with Mrs. Schroder's parents who reside at Barron, Wis.—Word was received on Wednesday that Grover who was sectionally injured in any olson, brother of Mrs. Orrin Line. Tox, has been the guest of Ora Gould for several days—Rice Techniques on Tuesday evening, without regaining consciousness.—Miss Belle Wee, who has been visiting for the past three or four weeks at the home of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Alvin, Brown, of her brother at Bellet, returned home on Tuesday evening.—The Land Mrs. Brown, Welliawater, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald Sanday.—Miss Beuland ference at Sheboygan. The Sharon Methodist church has completed in in Row Boat

Benton Barbor, Mich.—Seven unlversity students, life guards at the Rogers Park Beach, Chicago, who left the beach Tuesday morning at 1515 in a row boat, arrived in St. Joseph, Mich., at 3:30 Wednesday morning in tip top condition. The trip was made in 22 hours 15 minutes.

Willis Hoard of Beloit is spending a few days with his father, F. E. Hoord, where he will attend school. Rev. Father Pierce accompanied him there.—S. E. Conley and George Munsfield were business visitors in Elikhorn. Tuesday.—Deli thore is have gone to Elikhorn, where they will conduct a shart, entire fair grounds.

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Tarty who took bag is now known. Leave bag at Gazette and avoid trouble.

BUNCH OF KEYS LOST-Name on ring. J. L. Terry, Janesville, Wis Return to 29 W. Milwaukee St. Re-

ward.

EARLY SATURDAY MORNING, small black traveling bag lost, between Madison Sanitarium and Erodhead via Capitol Square and highway No. 10. Bar contoined ladies' apparel, purse with small som of money and munerous articles of priceless sentimental value. Roward, Notify Bessie M. Lake, Brodhead, Wis.

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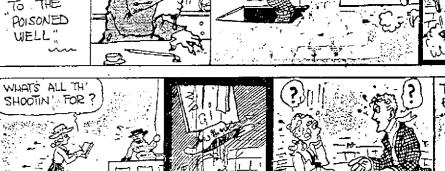


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COTTON GINNINGS.

Washington.—Cotton of the 1921 crop ginned prior to Sept. 1. amounted to 481.783 running bals, including 38,-208 round bales counted as half bales, the census bureau amounced Thursday. Ginnings last year, to Sept. 1. amounted to 351,589 bales, including 21,143 round bales.

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"I understand that your boy Josh 13 in interested in perpetual motion."

13 in interested in perpetual motion."

14 ""Yes," replied Farmer Hawbusk,

14 "and I'm kinder encouraged about it.

I thought for a while that the only

15 thing Josh was interested in was per
15 petual rest."—Boston Transcript.

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Saturday, Sept. 10

Commencing at I o'clock sharp. The following described property:

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Sheep: Native lambs \$8.25@8.75;
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5.00; ewes \$.50@4.00.
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43c; eggs, 25c; potetoes, \$3.25 cwt.;
wheat, \$1 best; outs, 34@37c; corn, \$16
ton; hides, \$c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c
each; calf skins, 4c lb.; woo!, 10c lb.;
hay, \$17@19 ton.

kets here, starting Monday, Arrangements for leased wire service from market centers have been made.

Individuals or farm organizations will be able to obtain the news with

be available to the public.

Janesville Golfers Swamp Beloit Wednesday, 54-23

IANESVILLE MEN BRINGING UP FATHER WIN ALL BUT EIGHT OF DAY'S GAMES

In the last interestly match of the sason, the golfers of the Janesville Country club handed the linksmen of Reloit a trimming of 54 to 23. Twenty-seven Gateway City players took a turn around the course with an equal number of local men.

The Reloit men were unable to do made against the locals. Only cicht

much against the locals. Only eight of their players won matches.

Minor Changes Mark Grid Rules

New York.—College football, without any of the radical changes surgested at the close of last season by coaches and experts, will open its 1921 season in another fortnight Practice has been started by college squads all over the country and the first game in which a college team is involved will be played at Oroco, Sept. 17 when the University of Maine meets the Soldlers from Fort McKinley.

Only a few minor changes have been made in the official intercollegiate gales.

been made in the official intercollegiate gules.
One of the principal changes provides that in the event of the scoring of a safety the side which has made it shall put the bail in play by scrimmage from first down, at any place on its 30 yard line. After a touchback, the ball still will be put in play on the 20 yard line.

Penalty for Roughness.
In rule 23, section 5, a sub-division has been made. Division A provides that the offenses of tripping, tackling out of bounds or throwing the player to the ground after the ball is dead, or any other unnecessary roughness, shall be penalized 15 yards from the spot of the foul. Division B provides that unnecessary running into or diving into or throwing one-sail against a player obviously out of play, either or after the ball has been declared dead, or unnecessary roughing a man who has made a forward pass.

a man who has made a forward pass, may be deemed as unnecessary roughness for which the penalty is loss of 15 yards from the spot where the ball was put in play.

In rule 4, section 4, it is made clear that in the event of a fair catch being made after the expiration of time, only the kick shall be allowed, that the project shall end as soon as the ball.

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Legalize Tosslag Coin.

Rule 6, sevtion 13, has been changed so that the ball is declared dead when a forward pass becomes an illegal pass so that the rule covers both incompleted and illegal passes. A tisscompleted and illegal passes. A cuscompletes and linguit passes. At the form which has providing the toss for goal or kickoff at the herining of a game has been legalized by a change in rule 7, section 1. This new provides that the referce shall toss a coin and designate which of the two captains designate which of the two captains shall call, and that once the choice has been made, it is irrevocable.

In rule 9, section 5, an addition has been made providing for a penalty of five yards if more than one man of the

attacking side is in motion at the moment the ball is put into play, the pen-ally to be measured from the spot where the ball was put into play,
Rule 14, section 7, now reads that if
at the kick off the ball goes out of at the kick off the ball goes out of bounds before it crosses the goal line.

opings before it crosses the goal line, it shall be brought back.

In rule 17, section 3, having to do with the forward pass, the word "ball" has been substituted for "pass" technical revision. A few other changes of little consequence from the spectators standpoint, also have been made.

Interchange of TollBusiness Is Sought

Springfield, III.—Application for authority to enter into a contract covering interchange of tell business, a division of tell charges and the routing of tell calls was filed with the Illinois commerce commission by the Illinois Bell Telephone company, the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Farmers' New Era Telephone routing of tell calls was filed with the semi-finals. Merrill Nowlan plays George Burpee and the winner of this match plays Kneeland, match which puts the winner in the

Fall Brogues for Women in brown and black-Calfskin and kid are having first call by the

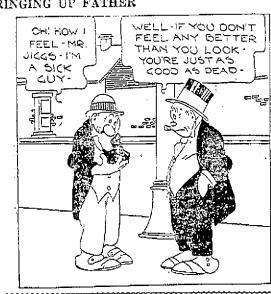
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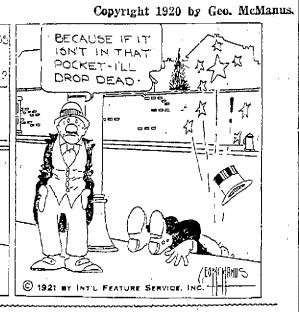
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Net Meet Doubles Drawn; Newman Surprises Daland

With 13 teams entered, drawings for the doubles event of the teams tournament being held here under the auspices of the Janesville "Y" Tennis club, were made Wednesday night by the games committee composed of C. K. Patton, Mervill Nowing and H. H. Persons. Drawings for the consolation event in which the losers in the preliminary and first round of the singles will play further, the winner of which the losers in the preliminary and first round of the singles will play further, the winner of which the losers in the preliminary and first round of the singles will play further, the winner of the George Bendirst round of the singles will play further, the winner of the George Bendirst round of the singles will play further with plays further, the winner of the George Bendirst round of the consolations is told in the Chad Newman-Morris Rood match. Newman was to play Rood in the doubles tournament, three doubles for the winner of the consolation is the following is the lineup for the doubles.

The Pairings.

(a) Rev. R. C. Pierson-F. L. Rimberth at P. P. Right and the teams will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and when the cups for the winners will be present and the plays and the winner of the Bolles-Persons match. The word mark the winner of the Bolles-Persons match.

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oye. (d) Şeverson-Kneeland vs. Da

land-Burdick.

(e) Kich-Fersons vs. byc.

(f) Cunningham-D. Bolles vs. Burpee-C. Bennett.

(g) Miller-Cassidy vs. Patton-Mc-

Kaig.

(iv) Newmon-Crapser vs. bye.

Winner of A plays B winner; C
plays D winner; E plays b winner;

If plays G winner, for second round,

Consolation Solos,

Drawings for the consolation singles event are as follows:

Preliminary Bound.

gles event are as follows:
Preliminury Round.
Tall or McKaig vs. Hubert Rey.
A. Bennison vs. I. Lloyd.
M. Rood vs. Chad Newman.
F. Palat vs. William Korst.
R. Jacobs vs. R. O'Brien.
C. Bennett vs. F. L. Rimbrach.
First Round.
Robert Touton vs. Jean Harvey.
Robert Burdick vs. H. E. Drew.
George Kalvelage vs. winner of
Tall or McKaig vs. Hubert Roy.
Carl Yost vs. winner of BennettRimbrach match.
H. H. Severson vs. Robert Bolles.
Lee Powers vs. Robert Cunningham.

Newman Eusbes Daland.

Newman Rushes Daland.

As was planned by the games committee, all the matches in the first round singles tournament were played by Wednesday night and the lournament is well under way.

K. Fatton playing Wednesday night advanced late the round before the semi-finals in the upper bracket by defeating Ted Griffey 6-0, 6-2. Claries Kneeland in the second round defeated Jean Rich 5-1, 6-0. In spile of the score this was a good match. Kneeland playing at top notch speed, did not let up throughout the contest.

A feature of the playing Wednesday was the splendid showing made by Chad Newman against A. K. Daland of Milton. Daland won the first set easily, 6-1, due partly to stage fright on the part of Newman. Daland had the second set nearly won, when Newman exhibited a spurt of speed and won four games straight but lost the set 6-4. Newman is considered as one of the coming stars of the club and his playing is an indication of what practice will de. He started playing only last year.

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Miller Defeats Burdick.

I. G. Miller, one of the steadiest players of the club, put out Robert Burdick, Daland's running mate, in the first round match by the same score by which Deland won, 6-1, 6-4. Henry Tall won by default from H. H. Severson, in the first round.

Playing has narrowed down to so observer, may predict who will play

doubles:

(a) Rev. R. G. Pierson-F. L. Rimbrach vs. R. O'Brien and Ed. Allen.
(b) George Bennett-M. Nowlan vs.
K. Schmitt-1. Lloyd.
(c) Hency Tull-Robert Toulon vs.

Boutin Refuses to Rent Myers for Fight Shows

If there is to be any boxing in Janesville this winter, it will have to be held at some other place than the Myers, theatre. This was stated Myers theatre. This was stated Thursday morning by Charles G. Boutin, manager of the playhouse.

"While I have not yet told the Eiks' fight club in so many words that they cannot have the theatre for that purpose," he said. "I have decided that I cannot let them have it for boxing. In the first place, they will not be able to pay me the price I would want, and in the sec-

they will not be able to pay me the price I would want, and in the second place. I feel that to permit boxing in my house would lower the character of the theatre."

President McKnite of the Eiks fight club had been depending upon the use of the Myers for proposed coming shows. The only place remaining would be the armory.

Charles Riley has resigned as matchmaker of the Eiks club. President McKnite stated he was contemplating appointing Harry V. Ross to the vacancy.

HOT WATER BOILER

Hot water for showers, the thing which has been lacking at times when when has been intend at the while a large number used the privilege at the Y. M. C. A., will be in abundance in the future, due to the installation of a new-boiler with a capacity of 500 gallons, about three times the capacity of the old one. The small boiler to the paint being hald in account.

SALVATION ARMY IN

CATION ARMY IN
ROUSING MEETINGS
using meeting will be held at twation Army headquarters and a nat Milwaukee streets by the on Army Thursday night with rivel in Janesville of Brig.
White, Milwaukee head of the isin and Northern Michigan and Nilwaukee head of the isin and Northern Michigan and He is accompanied by sevener Selvation Army officers. A rousing meeting will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters and at Main and Milwaukee streets by the Salvation Army Thursday night with the arrival in Janesville of Brig. Edwy White, Milwankee head of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan peninsula. He is accompanied by sev-eral other Salvation Army officers.

Employing hydrochloric acid to produce bydrogen gas, apparatus has been invented to measure the amount of zine in galvanized from surfaces.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, 5. Louisville, 6; Toledo, 4. Milwaukee at Minneapolis (rain). Kansas City at St. Paul (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 6-7; Boston, 2-2. Cleveland, 5; Detroll, 4. St. Louis, 19; Chicago, 2. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7-13; Philadelphia, 2-4, Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 2. No other games scheduled.

THURSDA'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Louisville at Tolede.
Indianapolis at Columbia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.
No other games scheduled.
Paltacephia at Roston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
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Girl Finishes 153 Mile Swim

New York.—Completing a 145-mile swim begun at Albany last Friday. Miss Mille Gade, 23 years old. swimming instructor at the New York Young Women's Christian association, arrived at Battery Park at 10:57 o'clock Thursday morning. A launch and a rowbout accompanied her down the Hudson and she slept and ate aboard the launch.

She left Albany at 9:30 o'clock last Friday morning and covered, including detours, approximately 153 miles. She was in the water 63 hours and 35 miludes.

FIFIELD BOYS WIN LOCAL GOLF CONTESTS

The name of Fifield entered largely in the results of the Labor Day contests at the Janesville Country club. According to announcement

field won out of a field of 26.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

40 Shoot in Sharon Meet

Sharon.-About 40 shooters at tended the shoot at the Harry Gile tenned the shoot at the Harry Chic form on Tuesday. The first place was won by Mr. Fiske of Beloit, who got 67 out of the 100. Cus Mosen, who has won many prizes, got 95 out of the 100. Miss Harriet Smith, of Milwankee, who took first place at the Grand American Handloap, was present, but only got 88 out of

SUMMON WILSON TO EXPLAIN SLOW BOUT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jersey City, N. J.—Johnny Wilson of Boston, holder of the middle-weight puglistic belt, was summoned to appear before the New Jersey boxing commission Thursday to explain why he did not put up a stiffer battle in his Labor day match with Bryan Downey, Cleveland.

The commission ordered Tex Rickard, promoter, to hold up Wilson's \$25,000 share of the purse pending the hearing. Wilson has let it be known that he intends to bring court action to obtain the money in the event the commission decides to hold it up, permanently.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Birmingham.—John Gooch, catcher for the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Fond du Lac. Wis.—At a meeting of baseball managers of the four leading Fox River Valley baseball teams, held Tussday evening at the Flotel Menasha, Menasha, all details and arrangemnets were made for the \$1,000 tournament between the ball clubs of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh. Appleton and Menasha.

5 More Bowlers Join Local Ranks

Fort Smith, Ark.—Fat Duncan. 72 years old and weighing 72 pounds, established a record swim of 12 miles, 150 feet in Potean river.

Chicago.—Catalina Island on the Pacific coast will be the permanent tradining camp of the Chicago Nationals, President Veeck said.

Five more bowlers who want to get into the city league this scason have come to the front, making the total of new blood reach the figure of 18. Those who announced their intentions Wednesday are Kelsey, Keeler, Navock, L. E. VanDoozen and C. F. van Doozen.

In order to aid the committee which is working out a set of teams based upon averages, those men who do not plan to compete this year are tasked to inform Dr S. F. Eichards

Pacific coast will be the permanent training camp of the Chicago Nationals, President Veeck said.

Chicago.—Chicago lost its protest of the game in Pittsburgh on August 11. Chicago charged ground keepers had interfered with the Chicago catcher's efforts to capture flies.

UP-STATE BALL TEAMS

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Fould du Lac, Wis.—At a meeting

PLATIEVILLE WINS. Galena. Ill.—Platteville won from Darlington on Wednesday at the Ga-lena fair, 8 to 4.

A mechanical hammer that has been invented for a number of purposes can deliver 420 blows a minute.

Six Heat Race at Elkhorn Meet; Beloit Horse Wins

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Elikhorn. Wis.—Ideal weather and a perfect track greeted Wednesday's race program here. The amphitheatre was filled to capacity and it was the banner Wednesday in the history of the fair.

Tom Goodalt's Palm Bearer of Beloit copped the 2:12 pace in straight heats. Jim Woodman of the Dean stables of Palatine. Ill., a winner in most of its starts this year, could done better than third.

The 2:20 trot went into fix heats, a new feat in this section.

A 2:14 trot, purse \$500: 2:25 trot, purse \$400, will be run Thursday.

The results:

BENNETT DEFEATS

COLLEGE CHAMP DALAND

The most exciting set of tennis played here this season took place on the "X" courts Wednesday when George Bennett came from behind and defeated A. K. Daland, 12 to 10. It was a pyramid match in determining the best man of the "X" netfolib. Daland had Bennett 5—3 when the latter let out and made if five all. Duece games followed with victory going to Ednnett in the highest score ever played here. The match had to be postponed until a later date on account of the regular fournament.



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